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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

31st. Year No. 16
FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
Year $2.00 Copy 5c

The Editor's Column

Are You On The Mayor's Little List?

The mayor has a list of twenty-five names and it reads like Who's Who in Carmel, but select though it is, the people on it aren't going to be invited to sit on the reviewing stand for any victory parades; nor are they going to be invited to stand in the receiving line for any receptions the mayor may be contemplating giving.

The list is the handiwork of the Carmel police department, and all one has to do to get on it is to leave a pile of brush in the street or by the side of the road. The names are to be turned over to Bob Leidig, fire marshall, who will serve the offenders with notice to the effect that their untidiness constitutes, not only an eyesore, but a fire hazard as well. "After that, if the brush isn't removed, it becomes a police matter, the mayor says darkly.

And the excuse, "We can't get anyone to haul it away," is no longer valid, the mayor insists. He has on tap the names, addresses and phone numbers of five people who will haul brush, which may be obtained by calling him at his office, Carmel 142 W.

They Are Not Beach Balls

If you find a mine that has washed ashore on Carmel Beach, you are not to huff, and sweat, and haul it into your car and drive off with it, the United States Navy informs the Pine Cone in a dispatch from Twelfth Naval District headquarters in San Francisco. You are supposed to report it "immediately to the nearest Army, Navy or Coast Guard activity." "Activity" in Navy parlance probably means, post, camp site, headquarters, or maybe the sailor with the white leggins and the S.P. arm band. We are going to come out of this war with an entirely new language.

But to get back to the mines. "Mines from time to time are washed ashore along the West Coast," says the Twelfth Naval District dispatch. "These are mines that have broken loose from minefields in the Pacific area. Though generally innocuous, some of them may be defective and, therefore, dangerous. In view of the fact that recently civilians picked up one that had washed ashore in Washington and put it in an automobile" (what do you suppose they did with it after that?) "a warning is issued that these mines should not be handled."

The dispatch winds up with the business about reporting the mine to the nearest Army, Navy or Coast Guard "activity", adding, "these mines are spherical and about three feet in diameter." What DO you suppose those people did with that mine?—Wilma Cook.

★

VALENZUELA BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Valenzuela, who are among Carmel's newer residents, are now parents of a young son, Ricardo, born to them last Sunday at the local hospital.

On Board, Ferrante Says Either Candidate Welcome As Dr. L. A. Williams Files

Dr. L. A. Williams, University of California professor, who has been making Carmel his summer home for twenty years, and who now, on his retirement, has settled here permanently, this week filed his intentions to run for election to the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees on May 18.

Filing time expired Wednesday noon, and as no other candidates expressed their intention to stand, the contest will be between Dr. Williams and O. W. Irwin, Pebble Beach resident and president of the Peninsula Credit Exchange.

As both men were prevailed upon to stand for election on the urging of separated groups of citizens, Peter Ferrante, one of the hold-over board members' expressed gratification that the people of the district have at last evinced some interest in a school board election. "Now that a contest has developed for the election, perhaps it is not too much to hope that a few more than 35 citizens —the toltal ballot for last election —will turn out to vote." He added that he considers it a "healthy thing for the citizens to have shown this revival of interest in school board affairs." As for the candidates, "I can only speak officially for myself, but I believe the other board members will agree with me, that both candidates are good men, intelligent and sincere, that we could work happily with either of them, and whichever is elected will be welcomed on the board."

Dr. Williams, a graduate of the public elementary and high schools of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, took his bachelor's and master's degrees at Dartmouth University. His doctorate in education was completed at New York University. He then launched into a period of public high school service which was of ten years duration and encompassed the work of teacher, principal, and superin-

(Continued on page 16)

Frances Whitehead To Set Up Carmel High School Library

Miss Frances E. Whitehead, librarian and commercial teacher at Pacific Grove High School has been hired by School Superintendent E. K. Bramblett to purchase books and set up a cataloguing system for the new Carmel High School library.

She is to work during the summer months so that when school starts in the fall there will be an adequate library available to the students.

Authority was given Mr. Bramblett to hire someone to set up the library at the last meeting of the Carmel School Board, which decided some months ago to withdraw from the county library and to use the money heretofore spent as a rental fee for county books to buy books so that the high school could have a permanent library of its own.

Miss Whitehead's fifteen years experience as a school librarian will make her sevices invaluable in setting up the Carmel High School library. Superintendent Bramblett pointed out yesterday, and added that she has already started drawing up a basic list of reference books which she will purchase, subject to Mr. Bramblett's approval, with the fund of $750 that has been set aside for this purpose. Her salary for the summer's work is not to exceed $500.

Garbage Can Clue Solves Black and White Murder

"You see, it wasn't an ordinary rooster," Chief of Police Roy Fraties assured us. "It was a big, handsome Wyandotte. Kitchen—J. Weaver Kitchen— kept it in a coop, but in the evening he would let it out on the lawn in the back yard to play with the dog, a liver spotted spaniel and the way that dog and rooster romped together would bring out the neighbors to watch. When Kitchen found it gone out of the coop one morning, he felt bad about it, but I don't think he'd have done anything about it if the neighbors hadn't gone to work on him. They said the rooster was a neighborhood institution, which made its theft more serious than just plain chicken stealing. When they put it in that light, Kitchen got kind of sore, so he came up here and asked us to go to work on it. I put Huntington on the case.

"Want to see the report? What I think is interesting is what Kitchen decided to do with them when Huntington found the guilty parties."

The Chief passed over a yellow complaint card.

"3:15 p. m.—investigated and found feathers identified by complainant as the ones from his rooster, wrapped in wet newspaper, in garbage can at——on——St. between——and———. Names on house are Lt. —— and Capt. ——. Could not raise anyone. H. H. H."

"Next Day: Talked to Mrs. —— through open door of her house before she was up. She admitted some men were there for a party and had a chicken which they dressed and she cooked. She promised to contact Mr. Kitchen today and make settlement. Both these ladies' husbands are away. H. H. H."

"Third Day: Mr. Kitchen reports Mrs. —— called to see him and satisfactory settlement was made, to-wit: $50.00 to be donated to Red Cross by defendent. H. H. H."

"Kitchen didn't want to press the charge," the Chief wound up. "It might have been pretty embarrassing for these people to have to appear in court for chicken stealing. But he couldn't let them go without doing something, not with the neighbors feeling the way they did about the rooster. This way, the culprits get some punishment, and the donation to the Red Cross can serve as sort of a memorial to the deceased."

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK PROGRAM

Though next week is officially public school week, some of the events on the program that has been planned by the students and school authorities will extend into the first and second weeks in May.

High point of next week's activities, for us at least, is the editing of The Pine Cone by the Sunset students and the High School Journalism class, an annual event that has become a Carmel tradition. It will be the Fifteenth Annual School Issue of The Pine Cone and promises to maintain the high standard of the long series of school issues in art work, quality of writing and general interest.

Sunday, April 22, the week's activities open with a public reception from four to six o'clock at the Carmel Art Association Gallery where there is an exhibition of pictures of Sunset and High School students—instructor, Miss Elizabeth Smith.

Throughout the week parents and friends are invited to visit classes at Sunset, and teachers will remain after school each day to confer with parents in the class room. On Friday, April 27, Sunset students will present folk dancing at two in the afternoon on the lower play field.

Friday, April 27, is visiting day at the high school, when parents and interested citizens will be welcome to attend regular classes.

Clayton Neill has been chosen to represent Carmel at the regular Rotary Club meeting in Monterey, Thursday, when students from Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel will hold a three-way discussion on Military Training.

The Spring Concert will not be held until the evening of May 4, at eight o'clock in Sunset Auditorium, when instrumental and vocal music by the high school students will be presented under the direction of Mr. Alvin Learned and Miss Helen Wunderlich.

On May 9 a group of high school students will take over the duties of the city council at its regular monthly meeting and conduct the affairs of the city.

Marcel Vertes Exhibition Opens At Discovery Shop

The exhibition which will be the new feature at the Discovery Shop gallery next week, marks the introduction to the West Coast of Marcel Vertes' new plan for the popularization of good art in America. Vertes, best known for his covers for Harper's Bazaar, his fashion illustrations and dress fabrics, is also a painter who is well represented in American galleries.

The plan which Vertes has worked-out makes possible the reproduction of twenty drawings, signed and numbered by the artist in his own hand, and limited to lots of 200. His idea began with his own longing for a Renoir original combined with his lack of the thirty or forty thousand dollars necessary for its purchase. When later, at his own exhibits, he saw groups of hungry-eyed but unmoneyed people standing before his own

(Continued on page Four)

City Saves Over $2000 In Past Year

A decrease of $2289.64 in city expenditure for the year of 1944 is revealed by a comparison of the annual report of the city clerk, for last year and the preceding year. The 1944 report is printed in its entirety elsewhere in this issue.

Total receipts for the year are $122,598.47; disbursements, $56,-884.86 and the balance on hand for operating the city for the current year $65,713.61.

Departments that have operated more economically this year, so as to effect enough saving not only to counterbalance the increase in other departments but to produce the favorable balance of $2,289.64 are Streets, with a saving of $3,135.33, largely due to cut in number of men employed; Parks and Playgrounds, down $148.52; and Civilian Defense, down $1,174.94, due to almost complete suspension of activity. The other departments show increased expenditure, due in most cases to increase in individual salaries of employees to meet the nation wide raise in wage standards. Finance department is up $1,570; Fire Department, $813.-44; Health and Safety, $350, the increase in the latter represents the cost of providing two trash dumps, one in Forest Hills and one behind the high school.

There has been an increase in city income of about $693.00. Tax collections are down $875.00; receipts from state grants up $776. There has been about $2,000 increase in the amount collected for business licenses and a decrease of $2,284 in city court fines. There was an increase of $1,557 for reimbursements, largely from the Sanitary District for the loan of street department labor. Other items in the receipts column of the report show minor fluctuations, but the final balance is the favorable figure of $693.

Anyone wishing to make a more detailed study of the comparison of income and expenditures for the two years may obtain copies of the 1943 report at the city clerk's office.

With the completion of City Clerk Peter Mawdsley's financial report, the city council can now finish its work on the budget and set the tax rate for the coming year.

★

B-24 Air Pilot Lt. John Dolman Awarded Air Medal

Just "incidentally" Lt. John Bartlett Dolman has been awarded the air medal, he writes in a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bartlett of Junipero and Twelfth. Lt. Dolman, who has been piloting B-24s in Italy since December, received the award "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy."

The Dolman family came to Carmel a year and a half ago from San Mateo. Lt. Dolman has one brother Baird, who has been in service in the Navy since his eighteenth birthday in December, when he left his studies at Stanford University to enlist.

"It Is Up To America To Make The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals Succeed" Mrs. McLaughlin Tells Church Group

"If we allow that pride in our national sovereignty to lead to selfish cynicism, we'll pay the price of another war ourselves," concluded Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin of San Francisco, speaking on the Dunbarton Oaks Proposals to a joint meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church and the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters in the parish house following the auxiliary's monthly luncheon last Wednesday.

Copies of the Proposals had been distributed so that everyone present could follow the points and understand how a United Nations organization for peace would work out with the support of peace-loving nations.

The national league, said the speaker, has sent out a great deal of informative material for distribution, analysing the proposals clearly and simply "to have everybody in America understand them," because it is really the citizens who will decide this country's attitude. The plan admittedly is not perfect, it is "war-born", but it is a basis on which to build, and it can be developed into an effective instrument to preserve peace if it gains the adherence of the large countries of the world. The effect of public opinion was recently demonstrated by the outbreak of criticism upon the announcement that this country would seek to have three votes in critical decisions; the national outcry led the late President Roosevelt to withdraw that plan.

Mrs. McLaughlin pointed out that the committees of experts to be made available in every field of international problems would be able to study objectively all phases of a difficulty as it arises and recommend scientifically based remedies before the question becomes so acute as to cause war. America cannot be comfortable in peace when some part of the world is starving. She referred to the terrible undernourishment of the peoples of Europe, even of the English, who have not complained. An American officer, asked what the people of Italy think of an international organization for peace, replied, "Hungry people don't think." The chaotic conditions developing out of the privations in devastated countries form a serious threat which must be met soon by nations who have suffered comparatively little. Another officer recently returned from the war zone felt outraged because Americans insisted upon having both guns and butter, in the face of the terrible lack elsewhere.

Referring to the Bretton Woods plan, the speaker pointed to the various economic experts who support it and who believe it is a means of preventing a "battle of the currencies", in which one country can take advantage of another's needs. The value of a currency should not be settled solely by the country issuing it, and the proposed plan is a new way of settling such questions, a plan as well worked out for the present as can be. Moreover, as need arises in the future, both the Dumbarton Oaks and the Bretton Woods plans can be amended under the framework as presented.

A start must be made in handling these problems before they become too acute, and it is "up to America to make the proposals succeed". As Congress has the power of decision, we must send our best minds to Congress, and we must bombard that body with the force of our support of the plan. Further, we must insist that if a majority vote of Congress can make war, a majority vote is also capable of making peace. And for deciding the great economic and social international questions, the lawmakers should constantly have access to information and advice from the best experts whom the country can produce. —L.L.T.

★

Art Tea Sunday; Awards In School Exhibit Announced

Tea is being served next Sunday between four and six o'clock at a reception honoring the exhibitors in the Carmel School show and their parents. It also marks the close of the exhibits first week, a week outstanding in gallery history for the interest and enthusiasm of its young visitors. Not only have many school classes accompanied by their teachers visited the showing, but the flow of individual visitors with and without accompanying parents has been gratifying, especially since comments and questions have been numerous and discerning.

The award of prize ribbons by the judges (the board of directors of the art association) was announced last Saturday. Class A devoted to the work of high school students was divided into three groupings. Group I, was for figure drawings with the first prize going to Beverly Cox, second, to Bonnie Fish, and third, to Martin Irwin. In group II, the landscape awards went to Ann Pierce, Mary Lodmell and Betty Giem in the order named. Winners of the still life awards in Group III were first, Claire Warner, second, Beva Pilling, and third, Eleanor Davis.

Among the elementary grades there were three classes. Class B winners were Kendall Kirtley, Paula Murphy, and Nancy McCarthy. Class C prizes went to Joy De Amaral, Lynn Campbell and Roy Collins. Class D winners were Alice Ferrante, Linda Cass and Alfred Small. All are named in the respective order of first, second and third.

The Carmel Art Association committee in charge of arrangements for next Sunday's openhouse is headed by Miss Tilly Polak assisted by Mrs. Rama Stearns and Mrs. Robert Doolittle. Those who will pour during the afternoon are Mrs. Horace Dormody, Miss Jean Kellogg, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Michaela DuCasse, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Olive Lawson, Mrs. P. A. McCreery and Mrs. Helen Wood.

★

Merced was so named because it is the Spanish word for "mercy;" the river was called by the Spaniards "River of Our Lady of Mercy," as an expression of gratitude on finding it after a 40-mile journey without water.

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Announcement

JAMES W. DEASY

takes pleasure in announcing that he has moved his Pacific Grove Real Estate office from 265 Franklin St. to 601 Lighthouse Avenue and will be pleased to accept listings on property on any part of the Peninsula.

Phone 6497

CARD OF THANKS

For the many gracious expressions of sympathy in our bereavement, my family and I do thank our good friends. As I fear I shall not succeed in thanking all personally, I ask that this note be accepted by those whom I may have inadvertently failed to see.

Edward O. Sisson.

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League Membership Now Numbers 67

The National League of Women Voters, requested by Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius to send a "consultant" to the United Nations Conference meeting in San Francisco next week, has appointed Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnstone for that service. Mrs. Johnstone was formerly program secretary of the Department of Government and Foreign Policy in the National League and has given much attention to international affairs, according to Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president of the state league, who reported the appointment in a letter to Mrs. Louise Grigsby, president of the Monterey Peninsula branch of the women's organization.

Mrs. Johnstone will keep in touch with the national officers of the league and report to the American representatives the organization's reactions on the discussions and plans developed in the conference. This is a part of our government's plan to have representative organizations in the country have some part in the deliberations and decisions of the international body, and keep the citizens informed as policies develop.

The Monterey Peninsula Branch of the league now has sixty-seven members and a balance of $205 in the treasury, it was reported at the meeting of the executive committee on Wednesday morning, preceding the luncheon meeting with the All Saints' Women's Auxiliary. The president reported briefly on the stand taken by the State Board of the League on various educational and social welfare bills now before the legislature. The nominating committee appointed by Mrs. Grigsby includes Mrs. Howard Clark, chairman; Mrs. Lee O. Kellogg, and Miss Orre Haseltine.

CAT 2x2=?
DORG
MAYBE EVEN YOUR CLOTHES WOULD LOOK GOOD TO THEM, TEACHER.
JIMMY HATLO
WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?
CLOTHING COLLECTION APR. 1-30
MILLIONS OVERSEAS NEED CLOTHES SHOES

"Little Iodine—Sometimes she's right!" Jimmy Hatlo, who has lately became a Carmel resident, said yesterday, writing his own caption to the above cartoon, which his syndicate has released for use in publicizing the Old Clothes Drive. He adds in parenthesis, "This cartoon was drawn in New York and any resemblance to Carmel school teachers is, of course, impossible."

Progress of the drive locally is gratifying, Chairman Fred Bechdolt, and his assistants, Carmalita Benson and Bob O'Brien, report. Approximately two tons of garments in good condition have been donated already, and the contributions continue to pour in at the rate of several hundred pounds a day. In fact, the garments are piling up so fast that Mrs. Benson is issuing a call for more volunteers to serve in sorting and bundling, which activities are in charge of Mrs. Paul Low, Mrs. D. R. Alfonte, Mrs. J. D. Thorn. Much of the help so far has been drawn from the AWVS, the Service Wives' Center and the Teen Age Club. Those who would like to assist should call Mrs. Benson, 753-R.

Meanwhile, packing is progressing under the direction of Paul Low, using cartons Jim Cooke has solicited at local Army posts.

McClain to Speak On Dumbarton Oaks

Frank McLain is scheduled to speak today before members of the Carmel Women's Democratic club at the Teen-Age Club. His subject is the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and the public is invited to hear his address which is to begin at 3 o'clock.

Originally planned for last Friday, McClain's program was postponed in order that a memorial service to the late President might be held. Miss Olive Swezy, speaker on this occasion, spoke of Franklin Roosevelt as "the architect of a new era in world civilization" and continued to emphasize the humanitarian aims of the man as extending beyond the bounds of his own country to include the world.

A letter was also sent by the club to President Truman, pledging support of the war program and of his desires to work toward a lasting peace.

★

Santa Rosa was named for St. Rose of Lima, Peru, patron saint of the American continent.

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Dist. Flying Cross For Lt. Col. Watson

Lient. Col. Theodore H. Watson was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding achievement with Brigadier General Roger M. Ramey's XXth Bomber Command in India. Colonel Watson is a squadron commander with the Billy Mitchell Group, and flew on the first combat mission of B-29 Superfortresses against a Japanese target.

He also wears the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal.

MRS. JORDAN HERE

Mrs. Jack Jordan and Jacqueline arrived here yesterday from Los Altos to spend the day with Jacqueline's grandmother, Mre. John Jordan. Mrs. Jordan the younger brought with her to Carmel Mrs. Fred Trumbull and Mrs. Jenny Niekirk, the mother of John Niekirk.

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Marcel Vertes Exhibition Opens At Discovery Shop

(Continued from page One)
drawings he made his decision to attack the situation in some practical manner.

In the Discovery Shop collection, both the black and white, and the colored lithographs were drawn by Vertes on a sensatized zinc plate. Then gathering together fine craftsman—and he was amazed to discover that New York contained men who worked as illuminators with all the skill of medieval monks—he had the color, gouache or crayon, applied by hand so that the feel of these textures is present in each reproduction. The sparkle and accuracy of the original are all there but the price is moderate.

The pictures themselves reflect the artist's taste for Renoir. They are very French; in their decorative elegance they are particularly suited to the boudoir. The faces, rather sketchily suggested, are often accompanied by fine detail in drawing of the hair and ornament. Black is used for effective emphasis in clear sharp masses against the generally soft pastels which he employs.

The subject matter is ballet girl, equestrienne, and portraiture in the main. There is one of a thoughtful airdale smelling a rose and several with well rounded circus horses featured.

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
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The Carmel Pine Cone
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$14,172.72 Given By Fort Ord In Red Cross Drive

A total of $14,172.75 was collected in Ft. Ord's 1945 Red Cross drive, it was announced by Red Cross officials here today. The collection will be incorporated in the totals subscribed by citizens of Monterey, Salinas and Carmel.

The drive, most successful yet staged here, culminated on Saturday March 31, when soldiers stationed here poured over $5,000 in contributions across the paytables of the various units. Civilian personnel of the post contributed $3,376.50 for a 100 per cent participation. Officers contributed nearly $2,000, and the remainder was collected at benefit shows which included a Fort Ord-San Francisco Seals ball game in Monterey, a basketball tourney at the Ord Sports Arena and a massed band concert at the Soldiers' Club.

The committee in charge of the drive was headed by Lt. Col. P. W. Burges of Ft. Ord Special Service and Major F. W. Walsmith of AGF RD No. 2 Special Service.

The funds were turned over to Red Cross directors Norman Gonzales and Charles Butler by Col. Dallas R. Alfonte, Post Commander of Fort Ord, on Monday last.

$16,789 Is Given In Monterey Co. To Tuberculosis Drive

The public response to the annual seal sale of the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association has been very generous. The total amount deposited was $16,789.

"Although in most sections of the United States, deaths from tuberculosis have continued to decline despite the hardships of war, tuberculosis still kills more people in America between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease," according to Dr. John C. Sharp, County Medical Director.

"The program of the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association is necessarily limited due to war conditions, but because of the generous support given by the residents of Monterey County, we are enabled to plan and later will be able to execute a fully rounded program," stated Peter J. Ferrante, president of the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association. "Our aim is no more tuberculosis by 1960," said Mr. Ferrante.

Starting Plants For Home Garden

By T. W. THWAITS
Assistant County Agent

The home gardener may produce his plants of eggplant, pepper and tomato in 6-10 weeks by planting seeds in flats indoors if a sunny window is available and if the temperature can be maintained at 60-70 °F. Although it is usually more advisable to purchase plants from a nurseryman, certain situations may require the growing of transplants at home.

One 12x18 inch flat is large enough to grow the plants of these three crops needed by the average family. Fill the flat within ½ inch of the top with screened light loamy soil and firm soil especially at corners and edges of the flat. The addition of peat moss or leaf mold is usually beneficial. Dust seed with yellow copper oxide or semesan if available. Plant seed thinly in rows 3 inches apart, cover with ¼ inch soil and water. Covering the flat with glass, paper or a moist cloth will help to keep the soil moist until plants emerge, whereafter water should be applied sparingly.

The seedlings should be thinned or transplanted to stand 2 inches apart. As soon as plants are 3 inches high they should be hardened by moving the flat to a protected location out-of-doors during the daytime, finally leaving it there day and night during the last week before transplanting to the garden.

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APRIL 23
8:30 Sharp
2nd..Performance
of
"BIOGRAPHY"
BY S. N. BEHRMAN
All-Peninsula cast
in a smoothly-paced production of adult comedy at its brightest—not a play for children nor recommended to adolescents.
"A witty sophisticated, bantering, impudent study of character"—Burns Mantle in *"Best Plays."*
"Clear-headed, adult and provocative"—*N. Y. World-Telegram.*
Admission $1 and $1.50
(Plus Tax)
Tickets at Playhouse box-office during motion picture hours—or phone 403 AT ANY HOUR
(Box office will be open ALL DAY Monday)
Motion Picture Schedule
NOW—"Impatient Years"
Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn and Lee Bowman.
Starting Tuesday, April 24
"Home in Indiana"
Walter Brennan, Charlotte Greenwood and Jeanne Crain
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MATINEE SATURDAY 1:45
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45
FRI-SAT., APRIL 20-21
JOAN DAVIS
SHE GETS HER MAN
with
WILLIAM GARGAN
LEON ERROL
VIVIAN AUSTIN
MILBURN STONE
and
BOB ALLEN
AND
Thoroughbreds
featuring
TOM NEAL
ADELE MARA
SUN-MON-TUES., APR. 22-24
MORGAN DENNIS EMERSON FAYE
THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU
AND
March of Time
WED-THURS., APRIL 25-26
HEDY LAMARR PAUL HENREID
THE CONSPIRATORS
AND
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL NOAH BERRY JR.
HI BEAUTIFUL
FRI-SAT., APRIL 27-29
CHARLES RUGGLES MARJORIE REYNOLDS
THREE IS A FAMILY
AND
ROBERT HENRY STUART ERWIN
THE GREAT MIKE

White-Tailed Kite's Performance Highlight Of Audubon Bird Walk

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, on their bird walk Sunday morning at the Carmel River mouth, were so fortunate as to see a white-tailed kite poised over the meadows, making a lovely display in the morning sunshine. It is a medium sized hawk, with soft grey back, white head and breast and white tail which it spreads fan-wise as it hovers with rapid wing-beats, on the lookout for field mice or gophers. Even though it is protected from hunters, it requires such peculiar conditions for its breeding stations that even when it is not molested, it does not increase or occupy new ground, according to Hoffmann (Birds of the Pacific States) who states that there are probably not more than fifty couples left in the state.

The members also had an opportunity to observe a Bonaparte gull, the small, black-headed sea gull that is seen here only in migration, and had an excellent view of the black brants, the medium sized geese—black except for their large white sterns and the white ring around their black necks—that have taken shelter in the inlet at the north end of Carmel beach and at the cove of Pebble Beach golf course.

As the group, under the leadership of Laidlaw Williams, proceeded along the river bank they hand an opportunity to observe the small birds that make their home in the willows. In all, 47 species of birds were seen. A complete list may be found in the next issue of The Sanderling, monthly publication of the local branch of the Audubon Society, which is kept on file at the Carmel Library.

★

Sunset School Notes

Extra

In our new president's first speech to Congress this morning, ten a.m. Pacific War Time, Mr. Truman paid his regrets to Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He said that we will have unconditional surrender, and that all of the United Nations are looking to the United States of America for leadership. He announced that there will be strict punishment to the war prisoners, and until this time comes we shall have no relaxation in the fight.

The San Francisco conference will succeed along with the cooperation of everyone.

We listened in our classroom.
—Barbee Watkins, Grade 7

Knock-Knock

Knock, knock! At one o'clock on Friday my knees were knocking. Mrs. Ruth's class was coming over to hear our reports on the north-central section of the U. S. Robert Gunn and I were to report on the Great Lakes and show the large map we had made of them. Boy—was I glad when that was over! —Jimmy Fay, Grade 5

German Measles—No!

Last Tuesday I had to report to the nurse before I went back to the classroom. Miss Morrow sent me home because I had been exposed to the German measles. First I went to the room and got enough school work to keep me busy for a week, then I went home on the bus. But after all of that time staying home, I didn't get the measles after all—but I did get the homework done!
—Carol Timbers, Grade 5

President Roosevelt

President Roosevelt died Thursday, April 12, 1945, 1:35 E.W. Time in Warm Springs, Georgia of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 63 years old. This was his fourth term as president, for he was first elected in 1932.

Vice President Truman is taking his place, and he said he would carry out his plans. I think Mr. Truman will make a good president, too.

Mr. Roosevelt was being sketched by an artist when he said, "I have a terrific headache." Those were the last words of the man who has been president longer than any other man. He was too big-hearted in two ways. He had an awfully big heart, and was always doing things for other people. It is too bad that he had to die before he could see our Victory. He will be buried in Hyde Park, his home.
—Margot Claypoole, Grade 5

Mr. Roosevelt

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt are very nice people. I bet it was a very bad shock to Mrs. Roosevelt when she heard the news of his death yesterday afternoon. Mr. Roosevelt wasn't very old when he died; he was only 63 years old. He died fram a cerebral hemorrhage. It was a very bad shock to all of the people when they heard of his death.
—John Dale Seimons, Grade 5

Mrs. Fontana's First Grade

Francis Silva left our room to go to another school. I wish he could stay here —Charlotte Coker.

I guess the flu bug hit this room. There are seven people I can't see here. —Joe Artese

We have a doll collection. We have dolls from Mexico, Alaska, England, Holland, Japan, China, Hawaii, Australia, Guatemala, and Scotland. We had a show. The dolls came on the puppet stage and told about their countries. We made pictures for the show.
—Priscilla Clark

I have two turtles. They live in water and come out on the rocks to get the sun. They eat at night. They eat under water.
—Cathy Owens

I have a new baby sister at the hospital. She is little enough to go in my lunch bucket. Her name is Mary Lee —Alfred Small

Our Jo-Jo is a naughty kitten. He has a box to sleep in but when we aren't looking he gets in bed with Wendy. —Robin Burnham.

Our store and our house are closed for repairs. Someone leaned too hard on the door and it came off. I guess we aren't very good carpenters. Maybe we'll get fired. We rocked the cradle too hard too.
—John Thompson

We will miss President Roosevelt. He was like a grandfather.
—Bobby Benson

★

2 Magicians Enliven Barn Door Program

It was an enjoyable but quiet evening, last Saturday night at the Carmel USO. Dancing, which usually follows each floor show, was dispursed with, due to the graveness of the hour.

In the Angels Roost sat Miss Frances Davis, the Budget Director of the USO, from New York City. On the other side of the room hovered Miss K. Helen McKinstry the director, guarding the polish on the newly prized grand piano, which had just arrived.

The Barn Door had two fine magicians on the bill, H. Van Deren and Cpl. Bill Raullis, both of Fort Ord. Mr. Van Deren got a big laugh when he put a sailor's arm in a miniature guillotine, and dropped the blade. Cpl. Raullis has them still wondering about the eight bright Chinese metal rings, and his card tricks.

The Hildebrand sisters put on a very novel radio broadcasting skit, for which they improvised all the sound effects. Then, with their mother at the piano, they concluded with a tap routine to "Ragtime Cowboy Joe." For an encore they returned with their little brother, who was enthusiastically applauded for his mimicry.

Kitty Burchard of Detroit, with Cpl. Richard Stoll of Fort Ord, gave an original pantomime, accompanied by recordings. Later on Dick Stoll gave a female impersonation, attired in a beautifully atrocious creation by Hazel Dale. This team's act was the highlight of the evening.

The floor show then became more serious with Ruth Cooke singing "Rest In The Lord" sympathetically accompanied by Noel Sullivan at the new piano.

Miss McKinstry introduced Edward G. Cochrane, who gave an interesting talk on the background and personality of President Truman.

The audience adjourned to the sun room, where discussions were conducted by Jim Cooke concerning his friend and fellow postage stamp enthusiast, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Hildebrand had a large group singing about the piano until the club closed.

★

Paso Robles is an abbreviation for El Paso de los Robles, Spanish for "the pass of the oaks;" roble is the deciduous oak, encino the live-oak.

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School Board Candidate Reveals His Educational Philosophy In Talk Monday Before Carmel Woman's Club

At the time Dr. Williams agreed to address the Carmel Woman's Club, he had not been approached to become a candidate for the school board, nor had he been contemplating any such development.

One of the most stimulating and thought-provoking talks delivered before the Carmel Woman's Club in many a day was that given at the Book Section last Monday afternoon by Dr. L. A. Williams of Carmel, educational administrator and retired professor.

Stating that, so far as he knew, never before in the history civilization had the author of any text book been requested to review his work before a Woman's Club, Dr. Williams narrated in engrossing and frequently humorous fashion some questions and answers as to the Why, the How and the What of his recently published book "Secondary Schools for American Youth."

Because books written for secondary education are generally scholarly pieces of work, ponderous and forbidding with tables and bibliographies, Dr. Williams said he felt it a legitimate thing to try to write a book which students could understand and use with profit and ease. "That is the Why", said the author.

In dealing with the How of writing the book, Dr. Williams stated that as sources of material he had files of seminar papers and graduate students' contributions accumulated over many years, as well as an outline syllabus which he had used four years, revising it at the end of each semester on the basis of recommendations made by the various classes. In addition Dr. Williams has been, during the past forty years, high school teacher, administrator of elementary and secondary schools, and a college professor training teachers to teach. Thus he has had ample opportunity to observe and appraise our secondary educational plants in operation.

Paying tribute to his "Critic on the Hearth," Dr. Williams said every word in the book had been subject to Mrs. Williams' careful scrutiny and it was she who had done the long and laborious typing. Likewise the author acknowledged help received from colleagues at the University of California in checking on accuracy of statements made in the book and from the editor of his publishers, the American Book Company, in necessary re-writing to conform to their style for books of educational nature.

Coming to the most important feature, the What of the book, Dr. Williams emphasized with vigor; "This book postulates my own philosophy with respect to schools, that schools exist for the children in the schools and for no other person and for no other purpose whatever, and I believe that from the bottom of my heart. The schools belong to the children and everything that goes on in the schools should go on in terms of what is for the best interest and the best welfare of the boys and girls in the school . . . That is the central theme running all through the book."

Dr. Williams spoke with confidence and assurance of the type of High School youth today. Youth does not ask that economic security be guaranteed them, he stated. "What youth does ask is that they be given a chance to build their own economic security. What they object to is having the door of opportunity slammed in their faces." The speaker also pointed out that many youth have not the ability to become "scholars" or to profit from "scholarly" pursuits, but they do have ability to learn from other media, and the schools must learn what these media are and how to use them from the benefit of youth. Emphasizing the importance of understanding youth psychology, Dr. Williams said that as human beings they must feel important to some one, some cause or some activity. "When given a purpose which they realize is important, either personally or socially, they will attack it with vigor. They do not seek the primrose path but they do ask that the stiff and rugged trail lead to some definite end."

Deprecating some of the standards now in use in judging a school, such as over-emphasis on preparation for college, large numbers of courses, athletic records, and degree status of teachers, Dr. Williams suggested substituting such standards as the following:

(a) The clarity with which a school determines its own purposes and the extent to which those purposes operate every day in every classroom with every teacher.
(b) A sound basis upon which to judge the work of the teacher. Does she know where she is going, where she and her pupils are headed and is she getting there with every available device and procedure at her command?
(c) The extent to which there is rapport between teacher and students, between teacher and other teachers, between teacher and the administration.
(d) The extent to which there is a common feeling of working for a common purpose, all striving together for a common end.
(e) The extent to which teachers tie their work into the everyday life of the students.
(f) The extent to which teachers assist students in making judgments of their own.
(g) The extent to which the children share in the operation of the school, i. e., have a real voice in it. They should have the opportunity of knowing that their opinions are listened to and respected. Youngsters want the opportunity of thinking and they should have the opportunity of knowing that their thinking is something that their elders have respect for and then they, the children, can have respect for their own thinking.

Realizing, that the average High School population is a heterogeneous and conglomerate mass, due to the diversity of racial strains, of religions, of mores and beliefs in the homes from which the students come, the problem of the School is how to make them into citizens capable of governing themselves and others like themselves, how to weld them into one social whole, Dr. Williams concluded.

At the beginning of the meeting, the Chairman of the Book Section, Mrs. H. S. Upjohn, recalled to her audience that April is the birthday month of William Shapespeare (1564), Edwin Markham (1852), and Ellen Glasgow (1874). On the speaker's table was a photostatic copy of the photograph of Shakespeare, which is the opening picture in the First Folio published of Shakespeare's works as a whole. Mrs. Upjohn also placed on display one of her choice possessions, a small book entitled, Sentiments and Similes of William Shakespeare, which was a personal possession of John Ruskin and had been obtained from his library in England.

The floral decorations, arranged by Miss Flora Hartwell, Garden Chairman of the Club, were patriotic in motif, with a large, handsome arrangement of white watsonias, blue delphiniums and red roses placed on the long table and a small arrangement of red, white and blue flowers surrounding a flag centering the tea table.

Chairman of the Tea Committee for the day was Mrs. John W. Dickinson, who was assisted by Mrs. Guy Jordan and Mrs. John Jordan. Pouring tea were Mrs. A. B. Dockery and Mrs. Harvey D. Higley.

★

Fresno means "ash tree" in Spanish.

RESOLUTION NO. 1017

BE IT RESOLVED that the CITY COUCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA has this day met in Special Session in honor of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

WITH the citizens of the community and the rest of the Nation it joins in sorrow at the loss of its Leader, and, praying that his great efforts in the cause of Peace will soon bear fruit, adjourns in tribute to his memory.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 13th day of April, 1945, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: McCreery, Hefling, Knight and Mylar.
NOES: Councilmen: None.
ABSENT: Councilmen: Godwin.
APPROVED, April 13th 1945.
(Signed) P. A. McCreery,
Mayor of said City.
(SEAL)
ATTEST: Peter Mawdsley,
City Clerk thereof.

P G & E Will Test Pressure Cookers Free Of Charge

Home size pressure cookers equipped with dial-type and slide-type gauges will again be tested this year free of charge by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, so that housewives may go into the home canning season confident that their equipment is operating properly.

The company stresses that yearly testing is an essential safety precaution since gauges easily get out of order. Of 6,300 cookers tested last season, ten percent were found unsafe and at least fifty percent had relief valves that did not function properly. Safety valves and petcocks should be cleaned before bringing the cookers to be tested.

Cookers may be left in the Carmel post office and called for two days later. The program which began last Monday gives housewives an ample time for repair and replacement before the opening of the canning season.

. . Philip Nesbit . .
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ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE
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BY
PAUL A. HARSCH, C. S. B.,
OF TOLEDO, OHIO

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday, Afternoon, April 29, 1945

At Three o'Clock

In The Church Edifice, Monte Verde & 6th.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

SENIOR BALL

The traditional Senior Ball was held on Friday night, April 14, in the library of Carmel High School. The Seniors got the idea of using fish net for decorations. Ivy leaves and daisies were intertwined in the net, forming '45, making very effective wall decorations. In charge of these decorations was Andrea Del Monte. The refreshments, consisting of cake and punch, were handled by Ballard Fish.

According to the Senior Class, the dance was simply "out-of-this-world". It was considered the best dance ever given by the class of '45 and was especially gratifying to the Seniors because there were forty couples present, a large crowd compared to many attending the dances given at Carmel High School. —Alice Morehouse

GIRL'S NOON GAMES

"Yer out! I'm not either!" These snatches of talk can now be heard from the girls' field as some vigorous games of softball are being played.

The Freshman have two teams, the Sophomores have one, the Juniors have two, and the Seniors have one. The first game of the season was between the Junior I team and the Frosh II team. The score was 8 to 3 in favor of the Juniors. The second game was between the Frosh I and the Sophomores, with a score of 11 to 5 in favor of the Frosh. The third game was between the Frosh II and the Sophomores. Their score was 9 to 5 in favor of the Sophomores. The fourth game between the Jr. I and the Frosh I teams was not finished and has yet to be played off. The score so far is 12 to 12. The Fifth game was between the Seniors and the Frosh I. Their score in a close contest was 9 to 7 in the Senior's favor.

—Ann Hodgson

FUNNY BOOK DRIVE

In the latest Red Cross funny book drive at least one hundred and ninety funny books were collected from the various classes. These will be taken to Fort Ord Hospital by the Grey Ladies. The next drive will probably be for current magazines, and it is hoped will be as successful as this last one, according to Bonnie Fish, Red Cross Commissioner.

—Barbara Josselyn

Block "C" Gives Party

Block "C" President Robert Lloyd Weer announced that there will be a beach party at Stillwater Cove, Saturday night. There will be no charge, but only members with dates will be admitted, and they must bring their own refreshments. After the picnic dinner the members will go to "The Club" for a dance lasting until 12.

—Bill Finger

GOLF

The Carmel High School Golf Team expects to run into some stiff competition on Friday, April 20, when it meets the Pacific Grove squad at the Country Club. Carmel will have another match with P.G. on May 4 at the enemy's home course, and on May 18 at Pebble Beach.

Other games are being arranged with Monterey and Santa Cruz. At the end of the season a Peninsula Tournament is hoped for, but nothing definite has been planned.

The members of the Carmel High School Golf Team are Ralph Westover, Francis Shea, Clayton Neill, Dick Nicholas, Bruce Hanger, and Martin Irwin.

—Francis Shea

Bob Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hendricks, and a former student of Carmel High School, class of '45, is now home on a fifteen-day leave.

He is stationed in Bremerton, and is a seaman 1st class radio operator aboard an aircraft carrier. —LaVerne Thompson

Mrs. Davis Resigns

Mrs. Meta Davis, for the past year Registrar at Carmel High School, is resigning her position on Friday, April 20. In a month she is leaving for New England tc spend the summer, and in the fall she will go on to New York.

Mrs. Mildren Riker is taking her place as Registrar.

—Bonnie Dee Olson

BIOLOGY CLASS BUSY

The Science classes of Carmel High, especially the biology class, has a planned program for public school week. The class has decided to make experiments with different types of animals. Certain groups of students are taking special types of animals and will make experiments for the benefit of the rest of the class. —Page Leard

★

GUEST PREACHER

Dr. Gilbert P. Symons, Canon to the Bishop of Southern Ohio, will be the guest preacher at All Saints' Church this Sunday at 11 a. m. Canon Symons is the editor in chief of the Forward Movement in the Protestant-Episcopal church and holds a doctorate in literature from Oxford University. He was for a number of years chaplain of the British-American congregations in Gottingen, Germany. Dr. Symons will be the house guest of the Rev. C. J. and Mrs. Hulsewe at "Rutgershold" on Randall Way.

★

Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, was named for U. S. President James Monroe.

Announcement!

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CHEVRON
AVIATION GASOLINE

Brady Lecture On Fascism Tonight

The scheduled lecture by Professor Robert Bradley on Fascism and the Future, sponsored by the department of adult education, which was to have been presented last Friday night, will be heard tonight instead, at 8:00 p. m. at Sunset Auditorium.

Having studied the growth of fascism first-hand within Germany, Dr. Brady, who is professor of economics at the University of California, is considered an outstanding authority on his subject.

Admission is free to the public.

RED + NEWS

By MARY DEKKER

"Don't write a complaining or discouraging letter to servicemen, particularly in these crucial days when the morale of American fighters is so vitally important."

With this exhortation the higher-ups of the Armed Forces are appealing to families of servicemen to tell all personal, financial, or domestic problems to the Home Service Department of their local Red Cross, for assistance or advice of trained workers who can view the difficulty objectively and assist in reaching a solution. "Even if the problem still seems insurmountable, don't write about it unless the serviceman can do something about it!" Army officials implore.

Captain William F. Knox, Army Chaplain at Wondover Field, Utah reports: "Large number of our servicemen are coming to me with broken spirits because of letters they have received, telling of difficult conditions at home. These completely upset the emotional stability of a soldier, and he comes to his Chaplain or his field director bewildered and perplexed, not knowing what to do." Captain Knox further states that in many cases, an impartial investigation by the local Red Cross Chapter reveals that conditions have been greatly exaggerated, and that the difficulty is not nearly so great as portrayed in the loved one's letter. In a large percent of the cases, the Serviceman is not in a position to help out anyway.

A serviceman beset by doubts and concerns about things back home cannot do his job effectively or well. The Red Cross Home Service Department has an excellent record for assisting in the solution of many problems which require not only the understanding, but the resources and knowledge of this nation-wide organization.

Miss Rosaland R. Sharpe, Carmel, a daughter of Mrs. Frida Sharpe, also of Carmel, has been appointed an American Red Cross hospital worker and assigned to the United States Naval Hospital at San Diego where her duties will be to assist the professional recreation and medical social workers and to give personal service to patients.

Miss Sharpe attended Reed College in Portland, Oregon and the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena. Before joining the Red Cross, Miss Sharpe was a continuity writer for station KLX in Oakland, California. She also has been a civilian employee at Fort Ord, and at the Navy Pre-Flight school, Del Monte, and has worked as a medical secretary.

Hers is an army family. Her father was an officer in the Spanish-American War and participated in the Mexican border war and the First World War. Her grandfather, Colonel Alfred C. Sharpe in the judge advocate division of the Army drew up the laws of the national guard, the constitution of Puerto Rico and Cuba and also served in the Spanish-American war, and some of the Indian wars. His book, "The Making of a Soldier" is used as a text at West Point.

Her brother, Lieut. William S. Sharpe was reported missing in action over Germany more than a year ago. He was the pilot of a B-24 in the eighth Air Force.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK . . . . . By Peter Mawdsley

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

January 1st., 1944 to December 31st., 1944

GENERAL FUND

BALANCE:		
January 1st, 1944	$ 58,127.66	
Less Transfered from Surplus to Special Fund for Capital Outlays	7,500.00	
		$ 50,627.66
RECEIPTS:		
Taxes: 1944	$ 10,630.58	
Taxes: 1945	35,956.73	
Redemptions	544.76	
Personal Property (unsecured)	605.08	
Solvent Credit Tax (from County)	12.90	$ 47,750.05
STATE GRANTS:		
Motor Vehicle License Fees:	$ 2,361.58	
Liquor Licenses:	1,942.50	$ 4,304.08
LICENSES:		
Business Licenses:	$ 9,088,35	
Dog Licenses:	515.75	$ 9,604.10
FINES:		
General	$ 1,494.00	
Traffic	1,030.00	$ 2,524.00
PERMITS:		
Building, Gas and Electrical Permits	$ 218.75	
Taxi Drivers	22.00	$ 240.75
FRANCHISE:		
Pacific Gas and Electric Company	$ 965.16	
Garbage Collection	1,800.00	$ 2,765.16
REIMBURSEMENT:		
Clearing Fire Hazards (on Roll)	$ 22.66	
Carmel Sanitary District:		
Repair of Sewers	$ 22.75	
Laterals	1,377.37	
Labor at Disposal Plant	927.50	
Cleaning Sewers, 1943	1,260.40	3,588.02 $ 3,610.68
CIVILIAN DEFENSE:		
County Contributions	$ 504.00	$ 504.00
SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:		
Truck and Truck Bed	$ 175.00	
Wood, and Miscellaneous	81.73	$ 256.73
REFUNDS:		
Insurance dividends	$ 289.78	
Storage for a Car	30.00	
Tennis Court Wall Damage	30.00	
Fire House Roof Damage	20.80	
Library Insurance Compensation	26.49	
Telephone Charges	5.69	$ 402.76
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Assessing Fees, etc.	$ 3.50	
Grinding Fertiziler	5.00	$ 8.50
TOTAL RECEIPTS and BALANCE:		$122,598.47
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:		$ 56,884.86
BALANCE: December 31, 1944		$ 65,713.61

DISBURSEMENTS
January 1st to December 31st, 1944

NOTE: All Salaries and Wages are entered in full, and include Withholding taxes paid separately to the Collector of Internal Revenue amounting to $2,068.62 for all Departments.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT:		
Salaries:		
City Clerk and Assessor	$ 2,100.00	
City Clerk's Deputy	1,200.00	
City Tax Collector	2,255.00	
City Attorney	1,500.00	
City Attorney: Clerical Allowance	300.00	
City Treasurer	554.33	
Police Judge	1,200.00	
Building Inspector	446.83	
Special Services: Financial Advisor	1,200.00	
Janitor	300.00	$ 11,056.16
Rent		$ 780.00
Lights and Fuel		153.19
Telephone		7.89
Janitorial Supplies		10.52
Printing and Publishing		294.29
Books and Forms:		
Assessment Roll for 1945. Sheets and Binder Complete	$ 102.19	
Assessment Cards and Lists	20.00	
Collector's Tax Bills, 1945	89.27	
Collector's Cash Book Sheets	6.37	
Treasurer's Cash Book Sheets	3.90	
Police Judge's Code Supplement	89.31	$ 311.04
Stationery & Office Supplies & Expense:		
Clerk's Postages and Various P. O. Box Rents	$ 32.50	
Typewriter paper and supplies, pencils and filing supplies	47.43	
City Judge's Postages	6.00	
Tax Collector's stamped envelopes	86.90	
Treasurer's Saftey Deposit Box	3.60	$ 176.43
Surety Bonds		$ 260.00
Mayor's Fund		200.00
Subscriptions		152.00
Miscellaneous and Equipment:		
Gas Heaters for Council Offices	$ 173.26	
Long Carriage Typewriter (26") 2nd hand	39.24	
Typewriter Table	11.89	
Dog License Tags for 1944	23.95	
Flag, rope, hardware	7.42	
Dismantling Civilian Defense Control room Equipment, etc.,	8.75	
Framing picture for Council Room	4.36	$ 268.87
Election Cost		$ 209.02
		$ 13,879.41
STREET DEPARTMENT:		
Salaries:		
Superintendent: Salary	$ 1,980.00	
Superintendent Car Allowance	420.00	$ 2,400.00
Street Crew: Wages		$ 4,061.04
Materials		22.45
White Street Paint		39.13
Maintenance of Equipment		354.01
Gas and Oil		239.50
Street Signs		8.66
Light and Water		36.91
Telephone		93.76
Water for Sewer Cleaning		35.24
Arc Welder		301.31
		$ 7,592.01
PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS:		
PLAZA:		
Superintendent: Salary	$ 300.00	
Labor	468.50	
Water	144.00	
Supplies	18.47	$ 930.97
BEACH:		
Labor	$ 397.10	
Water	16.48	
Supplies and Repairs	47.75	
Emergency Telephones	132.00	$ 593.33
TENNIS COURTS:		
Water	$ 13.20	
Taxes	12.82	
Repair Wall (cost refunded)	30.00	$ 56.02
PARKWAYS:		
Labor	$ 94.50	
Water	58.32	$ 152.82
FOREST THEATRE:		
Electricity and Gas	$ 23.56	
Water	18.00	$ 41.56
RECREATIONAL PROGRAM:		
Directors Services		250.00
		$ 2,024.70
POLICE DEPARTMENT:		
Salaries:		
Chief	$ 2,580.00	
Patrolmen	8,609.10	$ 11,189.10
Car Allowances		3,106.67
Uniforms		313.16
Gas and Oil		969.93
Maintenance of Radio and Equipment		737.62
Finger Print Equipment and Supplies		42.37
Telegraph and Telephone		600.98
Light and Power		269.01
Prisoners		42.90
Stationery and Office Expense		88.46
Batteries and Photo Supplies		187.43
Chief's Fund		26.10
Bicycle License Tags		19.16
Two shipping boxes for material to FBI		5.32
Hallowe'en patrol. Refreshments		8.00
Floral Spray—Special Police		7.69
Membership. Peace Officer's Association		2.50
Miscellaneous supplies and expense		2.84
		$ 17,619.24
FIRE DEPARTMENT:		
Salaries:		
Drivers (2)	$ 3,960.00	
Relief Drivers	668.90	$ 4,628.90
Fireman Awards		701.00
Gas and Oil		46.41
Upkeep of Equipment		317.94
Fire Fighting Supplies		12.41
Light, Gas and Water		163.37
Laundry		34.39
Supplies and Utensils		16.90
Telephone, Telegraph and Alarm		157.61
Office Supplies and Stationery		15.64
Flags, American and State		20.25
Convention Delegates Expense		24.20
Repair Windstorm Damage (Insured: recovered)		20.80
Sign Board for Fire House, complete		5.39
Membership. International Fire Chief's Association		5.00
Freight		2.55
Towels		3.90
Sash Cord, etc.		2.72
		$ 6,179.38
INSURANCE:		
Workman's Compensation		$ 849.19
Public Liability and Property Damage		928.45
Autos, Fire, Theft and Collision		524.26
Furnishings in Men's Quarters		15.19
Additional on Fire House Contents		16.95
Forest Theatre, Fire, Etc.,		27.43
Radio and Equipment in Patrol Cars		42.90
City Yard, Sheds and Contents		64.57
		$ 2,468.94
HEALTH AND SAFETY:		
Pound Service, S. P. C. A.		$ 1,500.00
Dump Rent		1,399.92
Dump Fills, Forest Hill and High School Site		125.00
		$ 3,024.92
CIVILIAN DEFENSE:		
Clerical to April 30		$ 100.00
Janitor Services to April 30		15.00
Rationing Board Contribution		135.00
Telephones, Net after Refunds by State		69.36

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK . . . . . By Peter Mawdsley

Printing and Mimeographing		1.25
Stationery and Office Supplies		2.35
Ammunition for Special Police		33.31
		$ 356.27

Note: All C. D. expenditures were discontinued before the end of 1944, except a contribution of $15.00 a month to the Ration Board.

HYDRANT RENTAL	$ 2,880.00
STREET LIGHTING	$ 545.36

REFUNDS:

Business License Deposits	$ 308.63	
Dog License	6.00	$ 314.63

SUMMARY: GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS

FINANCE	$ 13,879.41
STREETS	7,592.01
PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS	2,024.70
POLICE	17,619.24
FIRE	6,179.38
INSURANCE	2,468.94
HEALTH AND SAFETY	3,024.92
CIVILIAN DEFENSE	356.27
HYDRANT RENTAL	2,880.00
STREET LIGHTING	545.36
REFUNDS	314.63
TOTAL	$ 56,884.86

BOND AND SPECIAL FUNDS

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND:
Issue of 1930: (Fire Apparatus) Maturity 1/1/45.

Balance:	January 1st., 1944		$ 1,796.19
Receipts:	Taxes, 1944 (final year)	$ 335.53	
	Redemptions	13.72	349.25
	Total		$ 2,145.44
Paid:	Bond	$ 1,000.00	
	Coupons	75.00	1,075.00
Balance:	December 31st, 1944		$ 1,070.44

(To pay off balance and close the account).

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND:
Issue of 1936: (Fire House) Maturity 1/1/48.

Balance:	January 1st., 1944		$ 1,697.94
Receipts:	Taxes, 1944	$ 328.57	
	Taxes, 1945	883.78	
	Redemptions	13.72	1,226.07
	Total		2,924.01
Paid:	Bond	1,000.00	
	Coupons	112.50	1,112.50
Balance:	December 31st., 1944		$ 1,811.51

SEA WALL FUND:

Balance:	January 1st., 1944		$ 6,239.04
Receipts:	Taxes, (discontinued) none		
	Redemptions		12.33
	Total		6,251.37
Paid:	None.		
Balance:	December 31st., 1944		$ 6,251.37

MAJOR STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND:

Balance:	January 1st., 1944		$ 14,824.17
Receipts:	On 1943-44 Project (bal. allotment)	260.11	260.11
	Total		15,084.28
Paid:	Levelling on Junipero		$ 90.00
	(Projects suspended for duration)		
Balance:	December 31st., 1944		$ 14,994.28

LIBRARY FUND:

Balance:	January 1st., 1944		$ 2,115.46
Receipts:	Taxes, 1944	$ 2,125.01	
	Taxes, 1945	7,014.57	
	Redemptions	91.11	9,230.69
	Total		11,346.15
	Transferred by Treasurer to Board of Library Trustees, during the year		4,283.41
Balance:	December 31st., 1944		$ 7,062.74

SPECIAL FUND FOR CAPITAL OUTLAYS:

Receipts:	Transfer from 1943 Surplus on General Fund		7,500.00
Paid:	None		
Balance:	December 31st., 1944		$ 7,500.00

TOTAL CASH ON HAND—ALL FUNDS $104,403.95

CIVILIAN DEFENSE SALVAGE FUND:
Separate (Non-City) Account.

Balance:	January 1st., 1944		$ 429.94
Receipts:	Sales of Salvage Waste Paper		148.22
	Total		$ 578.16
Paid Out:	Rent of Storage Warehouse	$ 125.00	
	Contribution to AWVS and others for Salvage Collections	138.58	$ 263.58
Balance:	December 31st., 1944		$ 314.58

Note: This is not a part of the City Accounts and is extra to the accounts shown above.

I HEREBY CERTIFY the above to be a true extract from the City Accounts.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Changing conditions
alter investment prospects

Our opinion and those of our correspondents may be helpful in measuring the impact of today's events on a single holding or an entire investment program.

We welcome an opportunity to discuss your problems with you.

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Start Now to
PUT UP *and* STORE AWAY
HOME CANNED
Fruits and Vegetables

Take a tip from Buddy Squirrel. He has already started scurrying about, preparing to stock-up his winter larder. And that is a right chipper and smart thing for all of us to do. Soon your Victory Gardens will be producing a surplus of fresh vegetables and berries. Soon fruits will be coming on the market...available in lug-box bargains. Then you can put up and store away plenty of food for a rainy day.

TAKE THESE FIRST THREE STEPS IN HOME CANNING NOW!

1. Set up a canning budget to meet your family's needs for the year ahead.
2. Make an inventory of your jars and closures. Check for chips and cracks.
3. Have your pressure cooker tested immediately. Avoid delay if repairs are needed. Testing pressure cookers before each canning season is strongly advised by the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

SAVE POINTS — CUT FOOD COSTS

Call your local P. G. and E. office and arrange for a FREE Pressure Cooker Test.

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BOOKS
For Pleasure
BOOKS
For Knowledge

MAGIC LANTERN
By Lady Eleanor Smith

This swift-moving romantic novel centers on the turbulent life and loves of a reckless young aristorcrat whose strain of gypsy blood seemed to predestine his violent end. Opening in early-nineteenth-century England, the scene shifts to a Bal Masque in Budapest, a villa in Sicily, and gay days in Paris—always returning to the dour Tudor mamor and the sinister wilderness of the moor. **2.50**

IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE
By Henrietta Bruce Sharon

The plan for this book about the wounded men in our Army and Navy hospitals, both in words and drawings, was originated by the author two years ago. She says, "I wanted to sketch the patients and give them drawings to send home. I wanted a group of the best artists in the United States to go with me." This story with its accompanying illustrations is the result. It is a book about the men themselves. **2.00**

THE BEDSIDE TALES
AN ANTHOLOGY OF THE FINEST MODERN WRITING

This is an anthology of over 576 pleasure-laden pages of the best sketches, stories, burlesque and articles by the finest writers of our day—carefully selected and arranged to compose a Bedside Reader that is second to none. **1.98**

MOVIE LOT TO BEACHHEAD
By the Editors of LOOK

Here's the story in vivid pictures and text . . . How movieland changed golden slippers for GI boots, make-believe for reality. What it contributed—what it learned—how it is using its new knowledge for postwar plans. **3.50**

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FEATURES

New Books By Contemporary Poets

BY BETTY HASKELL

The Pine Cone has received a number of small volumes of contemporary verse published recently and I should like to mention them in review here. It must be remembered that most of these are the work of comparatively young poets, who do not have extensive records of published work. They are mainly of value for the promise they give, and for the fact that they personify the growing movement to give voice to poets who have not yet gained wide recognition.

Perhaps the most significant of the group is the small leaflet entitled 'Five Poems" by Margaret Grote. These poems received the award for 1944 of the Emily Chamberlain Cook Prize Poetry, offered annually by Professor Albert S. Cook of Yale University to the University of California for the best original unpublished verse submitted by an undergraduate.

They are significant on two accounts, first for their hard-driven sincerity, for they are forced down a stony course, but bounded by it, and thereby gaining the vigour of restraint; second, for a concise and stone-clean quality of expression, which adds to strength a certain gentleness in grace. These values are apparent in such lines as these, from A Cliff Overlooking the Ocean

"...Beneath such flock of sea-borne bird
As flies forever through the wind.

We brought the hardest argument of stone
To one cliff higher than the rest;
Here we could understand alone
There is no edge of distance in the sky;"

It is particularly pleasing to find such thoughtfully conceived, cognizant, and polished poetry in one so young. Especially in the rhymed poems is one aware of a skillful craftsmanship, a conscious manipulation. There is no overcrowding of nebulous images, and if there is obscurity, it is brought about by phrases pared down to the bone, tempered and crystallized.

Indicative of the recent trend toward recognition of minor contemporary poets, are the Destiny Editions, edited by Dion O'Donnol, and issued monthly by Wagon and Star Publishers, of California. Two of the series of brochures published in 1944 have been sent to The Pine Cone: Tropic Earth, by Clifford Gessler, of the Oakland Tribune, who knows Carmel, and Who Can Retreat by Everett Gillis, of the United States Army.

Clifford Gessler has already achieved some background of published works, including two early books of verse, Slants and Kanaka Moon, and five of travel, Road My Body Goes, Hawaii: Isles of Enchantment, Pattern of Mexico, Tropic Landfall: The Port of Honolulu, and The Leaning Wind, and has also been published in many national magazines of verse.

Of the poems in Tropic Earth, many reflect the influence of travel in Hawaii, the South Seas, and Mexico ,but there are some which deal with a more universal theme of personal emotion. In all of them there is a rare quality of combined beauty and sternness. There is in every line a sinuous music, undeniable and mesmerizing, but it never becomes heavy and lush, like spoiled fruit, for it touches always either the simplicity of primitive ideas, or the clear-eyed serenity of a mature mind, facing reality.

To his poems which speak not only of, but for the Polynesian people, Mr. Gessler brings a keen observation, a deep understanding and a remarkable ability to create in the English language the very fibre and being of these primitive people. Particularly interpretative are Three Polynesian Ceremonies (Food Rite from this group was published in the February 23, 1945 issue of The Pine Cone) The Shining Road of Kane, and Lament for Hina.

It is difficult to give a full impression of these qualities in an excerpt, but perhaps they will be apparent in the following lines from The Shining Road of Kane.

"...The moon rose and the moon sank,
the moon swelled and the moon lessened,
the wind freshened, the wind fell,
the waves crested and rolled and flattened
and lay still."

or in these from Hymn to the Goddess of the Dance from Three Polynesian Ceremonies

"Green are the branches that sprinkle
the place of thy worship
green are the ferns that wreathe the shrine
for thy coming,
thy temple, Laka."

Of the poems of a more personal nature, Scene, All Names are Breath, and December, to mention a few, have a delicacy of expression and a simplicity that are memorable.

The second of the Destiny Editions, Who Can Retreat, is of an entirely different nature. Everett Gillis was a teacher at Texas University, editor of Sun and Wind, the Centennial anthology of Texas Christian University Poets, in 1936, and an active member of the Fort Worth and Texas Poetry Societies. His first poems appeared in 1934, and he has been in the Army since 1942. These poems can be classified in two broad divisions, lyric and word-portraits. Of the lyrics, such poems as First Love, Portent, Parting, Legend Universal, and Who Can Retreat are especially timely and have the added value of straightforward sincerity and well developed artistry. Of the word portraits, Mel Finess, Deacon and Vigilantes show a keeness of insight, an awareness of higher values, and again demonstrate the poet's ability to manipulate form.

Though Mr. Gillis has not been widely published, the poems in this brochure are the result of a long period of creative work, and bear the mark of a skilled craftsman. They are all simple, direct and honest, in both meaning and manifestation.

It is always with a sense of adventure that the artist steps from one medium to another, and of especial interest to Carmelites will be the publication of a volume of verse by Ross Worsley, whom many will remember for his work as soloist in the Bach Festival here. The book is called Shadows on the Sea, and was printed at the Redcoat Press in Westport, Connecticut, in 1944. Perhaps because Ross Worsley is first a singer and second a writer, his poetry has an unfinished and unpolished quality, which rather adds to than detracts from its charm. The pervasive characteristics that run throughout all of these poems are sensitivity, elusiveness, and deep personal motion. Many of the images have a freshness and originality, with frequent overtones that step back into the world of music.

Song Tree, published by J. F. Rowny Press of Santa Barbara, and dedicated to Edwin Markham, is Ruth Le Prade's new book. Ruth Le Prade is a poet of some stature, having mastered many verse forms. At her best she is reminiscent of Sarah Teasedale. The lightness of touch, the undeniable sincerity, and the ease with which form is bent to purpose are particularly admirable, but there is at times an element of overeagerness. The inevitable exclamation point often depletes the very force it tried to give. That is perhaps a slight criticism, and it would be worthless if the other talents of this poet did not demand perfection.

Star Bound, by Litterio Farsaci, a Golden Atom Publication, is a brochure of verse by a private in the Army, now stationed in California. Robert E. Lane says in the preface that "... here is poetry to stir the reader with a clearer vision of reality ... sometimes at the expense of a more polished technique, if necessary, for the sake of the original inspiration." There is indeed a vigorous and youthful "exuberance of spirit" in this soldier's verse, but it stumbles over the obstacles

(*Continued on page Fourteen*)

POETRY

ON THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

The world has lost a friend! In these grave hours
When love and brotherhood alone can heal
The desperate wounds of earth, when all mankind
Gropes for a way to peace that shall be real
The world has lost a friend. From land to land
The sorrow goes—a grief as deep as ours.

Here on the verge of victory he who strove
To lead us safely "through the perilous night"
Opened the door for us, and went his way.
Ah what a wealth of world-including love,
What sympathy, what foresight day by day,
Ceased with the beating of that human heart!

How shall we make this loss into a gain?
The weight of grief too heavy to be borne
Leans on the spirit agonized and worn
By years of war with all their freight of pain.
How shall the peace survive so great a blow?
The world is rocked, uncertain of its fate.
Even though victory pauses at the gate
His was a victory greater than we know.

Yet rise we must, as now his spirit lifts
Its light above us, sanctified and freed,
A beacon which his silence shall reveal.
Let us affirm the stature of his gifts
And go to meet the world's appalling need
With freshened courage and with graver zeal.

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

REVIEWS

Ruth Warshawsky Is Outstanding In 'Biography"

Biography, a light comedy with a pleasant touch of satire, by S. N. Behrman, was a success at its first Carmel presentation at the Playhouse Monday night because it is a one-woman play and Edward Kuster, the producer, had the good fortune to have found the one woman—Ruth Warshawsky.

The story, gossamer thin, and the diologue, airy and amusing, is built around and upon one personality, Marion Froude, who admits her mediocrity as a painter, but refuses to consider that her many and casual loves qualify her as a woman with a "racy" past. Ruth Warshawsky handles the characterization with deftness and charm. When she is prevailed upon to write her biography, conflict develops between Richard Kurt, played by Rodman Robson and Leander Nolan, by Leland Gunn. The former is determined that she will complete the work because through its means he hopes to revenge himself on society, against which he believes he has a special case. The latter would rather she wouldn't because he will be among those amorously present in the memoirs and he is planning to run for the United States Senate. Each takes himself very seriously, i n d e e d. Each, entertainingly, recognizes the stuffed-shirtism in the other but not in himself. And both have a burden of lines to carry that is second only to that of the central character. In view of their limited experience, they gave a very good account of themselves.

Minor characters fitted comfortably into their part of the frame that surrounded the central portrait: Ann Marion McElroy, with warm, flexible voice, offering promise of excellent work in emotional parts to come; Geraldine Shepard, handling efficiently the part of the gawpy, comedy-character maid, as she did in Kuster's last play. We hope she isn't going to be "typed." Everett Jones was an impressive movie hero, and William Brosius gave a capable characterization of the publisher and exponent of the body healthful with plenty of roughage.

Edward Kuster, playing the Gay Viennese in a goatee, managed to deliver his lines with considerable indistinctness, probably due to nervousness, as he stepped into the part in place of Ulrich Strauss at the last moment. The difficulty will undoubtedly be cleared up as he becomes more familiar with the role.

The next performance will be on April 23 at the Playhouse, and should attract a capacity audience as the play furnishes an evening of adult, albeit light-hearted, entertainment. —Wilma Cook

★

REQUIEM HIGH MASS

On Monday morning a Requiem Solemn High Mass was celebrated for the late President Roosevelt at the Carmel Mission by Father O'Connell with Rev. E. E. McDonald and Rev. John Nelson serving as deacons. The especially fine performance of the requiem music, executed by the choir under the direction of Noel Sullivan was greatly appreciated by the congregation, consisting on this occasion of many non-Catholics, in addition to members of the church. The service was at 9 o'clock.

BOX C-1

Editor, Pine Cone Cymbal
Carmel, California

Dear Sir:

When World War II is ended, planning will start on California's coming 1949 Gold Rush Centennial. 1849 to 1865 saw pouring, from California's placers, a gold stream into U.S. Treasury. This helped win the war to preserve the Union. The color of that gold was also the hue of California's state flower. That golden poppy of the gold-bearing hills was called by sombreroed, seraped Spanish-Californians "Copa d'ora," (Cup of Gold).

Covered-Wagon folk still were numerous at this century's turn. They told of their first glimpsing California. Behind was the Great Plains journey. It held cholera-infected water-holes, hostile redskins. Followed the Rockies' tug into the alkali dust-storms of the "Great American Desert." The snowy Sierras brought new terrors. Once over, however, they saw the great Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley. In spring this was carpeted, miles wide, with golden poppies. Strong men then shed tears at the desert behind.

By 1910 the eschscholtzias, thru repeated wheat-croppings, were approaching extinction. Then wildflower-loving descendants of the Pioneers acted. "Railroad rights-of-way shall be poppy-lined for 1915's Panama Exposition." Convenient packets of seed were available for all who would intelligently scatter same from railroad-coach windows. This restored the poppy population.

At that time, the automobile was so little advanced, it was a question whether it would be gasoline or steam-driven. Today we have highways, autos. Could not the railroad-scattering idea be taken up by garden clubs, luncheon clubs? Poppy-lined highways thus might be added to eschscholtzia-ribboned railroads.

Very earnestly,
C. M. Goethe

Duo Piano Team In P. G. Concert Genuine Artists

By Fritz Wurzmann

It was fitting that the Rev. Tod B. Sperling start the program of the last Peninsula Community Concert Association at Pacific Grove Friday night with a prayer for the late Franklin Roosevelt. And the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the two artists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, on the two pianos, seemed to have a special significance at that hour.

The Fugue in G Minor by Bach, the first number, revealed at once the perfect musicianship of both pianists. Following the exquisite playing of Bach's aria, Sheep May Safely Graze, a piece of beautiful, touching music, with an unearthly quality and deep religious feeling, was a silence which was finally broken by enthusiastic applause.

In the Mendelssohn's Scherzo the two artists revealed their remarkable technique. The intuitiveness they displayed in interweaving the music of two pianos into a semblance of the product of one instrument was astounding. The last piece of the first section was Weber's amusing Perpetuum Mobile, which must be a delight for Bartlett and Robertson to perform, allowing them to indulge in a feat of sheer virtuosity.

The second section presented the monumental and brilliant Suite No. 2 for two pianos (one of the few great concertos originally composed for two instruments by Rachmaninoff). The tremendous applause evoked the first encore, Gavotte by Gluck, which is a rare piece and was performed with moving simplicity.

Three preludes by Gershwin, expressing the composers typical American idiom added a stirring modernistic note to the program. Completely contrasting these in mood and performance was The Lover and The Nightingale by the remarkable young Spanish composer Enrique Granados, which made a deep impression by its haunting lyricism.

Milhaud's Brazilian dance seems to bristle with a tremendous vitality, and insistent applause demanded a repeat, as it did when Milhaud, himself, and Vronsky and Babin played it in Carmel. Saint-Saens' Summer Wind, which was brilliantly played, has the fleeting quality of Chopin's Winterwind Etude. Especially popular with the audience were Grieg's Nocturne and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, the later a magnificant show piece.

Encores were: Liszt's Liebes Traum, Jamaican Rhumba by Benjamin; the so-often-abused Prelude in C Sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff, and at the end, Bach's immortal choral, Jesu, joy of man's desire.

It was a great concert. Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson have reached a perfection in their ensemble playing which I have seldom heard. It is a pleasure to acknowledge to the Peninsula Community Concert Association the fine concerts they have brought to the Peninsula and which have helped so much to develop the understanding and enjoyment of music on a constantly higher level.

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BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Mary Jane Hillyer Weds

Mary Jane Hillyer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy N. Hillyer, was married on Sunday to T/Sgt. Earl E. Larson in a double ring service which was the same as that which is used by her father, who is 10th Army Chaplain serving on the staff of General Butler on Okinawa. In the absence of her father, the 4 o'clock service was read by Chaplain Otto R. Schawe of Fort Ord at the Church of the Wayfarer.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Staff Sergeant Billy A. Hillyer, who wore the dress blues of the United States Marine Corps. Standing before the altar banked with pink and white stocks and lilies, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with long train, which had been the bridal dress of her sister, Mrs. Betty Arthur of Glenwood Springs, Colorado. The tulle veil, long and lace trimmed, was attached to a crown of seed pearls. Seed pearls also edged the neckline of her princess gown. Her bouquet was of bouvardia and orchids, trailing orange blossom streamers.

Attending her sister-in-law was Mrs. Hope Hillyer, wife of Major Roy N. Hillyer, Jr., now serving as group commander for a B-17 bomb group in Italy. She and her son are now guests at the Hillyer home. For the ceremony she wore a dress of yellow chiffon and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and bouvardia. Sergeant Joe Parky, who with the groom is a member of the 67th A. G. F. band of Fort Ord, was best man. Margaret Sherman Lea at the organ provided the wedding music and appropriate incidental music as the guests gathered. Ushers were Cpl. Warren Chase and Pvt. Walter Rootness.

A reception for seventy-five friends took place at the Hillyer home after the wedding, with activity centering about the lace covered table on which an arrangement of pink and white sweet peas and tapers shared honors with the three-tiered wedding cake. After the bride had cut the first piece the matron of honor took over serving, while Mrs. Ruth Burrows presided at the punch bowl. Here, as at the church, photographs were taken by the Fort Ord photographer.

The fireplace mantle was arranged with ivy and white candles, and in the music room, where the wedding gifts were on display, daisies and candles were the decoration. The bride's younger brother, Willard K. Hillyer, recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, was seated at the piano, providing a musical background of Strauss waltzes.

Setting out on her brief wedding trip, the bride wore a suit of chartreuse with cerise accessories. On her return she will resume again her post at Fort Ord, where she is supervisor of attendant pay stations. A graduate of high school in Little Rock, Arkansas, she has served as junior hostess at the Carmel USO during the three years she has lived here. She also sang with the 64th and 67th bands of Fort Ord.

Her husband, son of Elmer J. Larson, is a native of Aurora, Illinois, and was engaged in a musical career before the war.

* * *

READ THE WANT ADS

Wayfarer Meetings

The Church of the Wayfarer groups of fellowship and study will have a busy calendar of activity next week, beginning on Monday, when fourth, fifth, and sixth graders meet after school for a JOY club program on the subject of outstanding Christians of southeast Asia. Chaplain will be John Kirtley, and refreshments will be served by Schatzi Herron and her committee.

On Tuesday at 2:30, the Carmel Missionary Society members invite the public to share a meeting with them, which will feature a discussion of Japan by Mrs. Douglas MacGregor, who lived in that country for many years.

Wednesday, April 25, is the day of a get-together for church groups which have participated in the program of study of southeast Asia. Opening with a community sing at 7:30, the program continues with the JOY presentation of The Tiger's Mistake, a quizz and an armchair tour to be conducted by the North and South Circles and the Wayfarer's Guild. Articles concerning southeast Asia will be on display, and anyone wishing to contribute interesting material to the collection may bring it in. Refreshments for the evening are to be arranged by Mrs. B. A. Taylor.

Another evening of fellowship is planned for Friday evening, April 27, at 7:30, when Mrs. W. W. Allen has invited the adult Bible class to her home on San Carlos south of Tenth on the west side of the street, for an opportunity to become better acquainted and to organize. The group, which meets regularly on Sunday, is taught by Mrs. Roy Hillyer.

* * *

Farewell Dinner

Miss Isabel Cheever was entertained on the eve of her departure for Tucson, Arizona by Leigh Shepherd and Jock McGrady last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin were also guests for dinner which was the handiwork of chef Shepherd.

* * *

AAUW Meets

Christine Raynsford of Via Mirada on the Mesa in Monterey, was hostess on Wednesday evening to fellow members of the American Association of University Women, of which there are a number of Carmel members. The evening's program was arranged by Miss Eileen Brereton, chairman of the international relations section for the association.

San Francisco Artist Here

Here for a week of rest from her activities as instructor of teachers in the Red Cross rehabilitation program in San Francisco, Mrs. Milvia Boak was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph last week. Enjoying a taste of the best of Spring weather, the Randolphs and their guest spent three days at the Big Sur.

Mrs. Boak has long been an active member of the San Francisco Art Association and the San Francisco Society of Women Artists, which has taken such active interest in supplying recreational craft activities for war wounded.

* * *

Meet in Salinas

A banquet and meeting held in Salinas by administrators of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank was attended on Tuesday evening by Mr. John E. Abernethy and Mr. Samuel Coleman of Carmel.

* * *

Sees Friends Again

Guest at the Henry Dickinson home this week is Mrs. R. N. Tooker, who now makes her home in Los Angeles, though she has spent many years in Carmel. Arriving last Sunday, Mrs. Tooker has enjoyed a week of renewing old acquaintances.

* * *

Ensign Martin To Marry

Although a definite date has not been set, Barbara Lincoln of Boston and New York will become the wife of Ensign John R. Martin in the early fall according to the recent announcement made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lincoln.

The bride to be is an artist engaged in commercial design and portrait study and will visit Carmel at the time her husband ships from the west coast. Ensign Martin, son of Mrs. Eric Van Zant of Carmel, is the brother of Mrs. Zaida Martin and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy of Salinas. His great aunt is Mrs. Laura Bride Powers formerly Custom's House curator and local historian.

* * *

Mrs. Van Dyck Hostess

The home of Mrs. Mary Anne Van Dyck, Guadalupe and Sixth, was the scene of the April meeting of the young women of the Wayfarer's Guild on Thursday afternoon, April 12.

Devotions led by Mrs. W. W. Allen were followed by and inspiring review of They Braved the Pacific, from West of the Dateline. Most vivid impressions of the South Sea Islands, including Samoa and Fiji were then presented by Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, who has lived there for some time. She showed examples of art work and handicraft as well as original etchings of landscape and the people she met while there.

After questions, a period of discussion followed concerning the proposals of Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods conferences. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

The group meets again on May 10, at the home of Mrs. B. Atlee Taylor on Lobos near Fourth.

Furlough For Cpl. Cate

Cpl. John R. Cate is expected home soon on furlough after twenty-seven months of duty overseas. He served as an armorer with the 15th Air Force.

* * *

The Steeves Give Talk

Dr. and Mrs. Blanchard Steeves were guests of the Walter Colton PTA yesterday, addressing the group on the Dumbarton Oaks proposal, again making use of the material which they have thoughtfully arranged and which has proved of considerable interest to many local groups.

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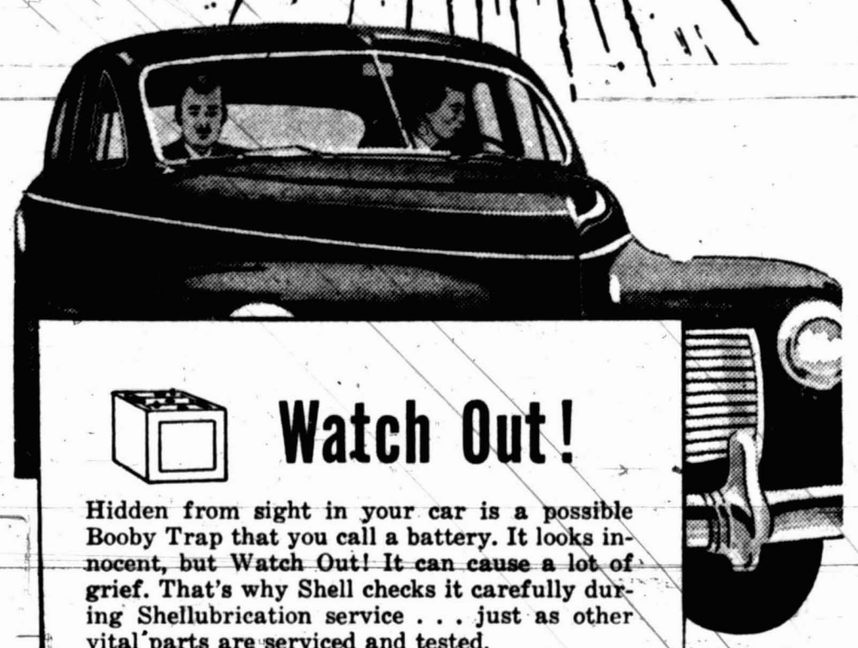

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With KATIE MARTIN

Knitters will be glad to know that the JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP opens again on April 24, with many fascinating yarns (in spite of shortages and frozen materials), leather knitting bags in brown, wine and black, silk ones in good plaids and solid colours, and those wonderfully useful sets of knitting needles of all sizes in handy cases. The Ritchie Yarn Shop, located on Dolores and 7th Streets, the north-east corner, is indispensable to lovers of hand-knit garments of all kinds, and all of us are glad it is re-opening after its brief vacation.

Some really exquisite jewelry has just made its appearance at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST: brooches and earrings delicately constructed of shells, and, believe it or not, fish scales! The latter material used gives featherweight beauty and translucent quality to the pretty blossoms, pansies, roses, white and red flowers, decorated with tiny daisies and forget-me-nots. Single shell pink blossoms form a pair of earrings, and a cluster of the same flowers make a lovely brooch. . . pure white blossoms also . . . and then many combinations of pansies and other flowers set in dainty patterns. One adorable pin has appleblossoms, forget-me-nots and daisies, the borders studded with tiny violets.

The place to go for frocks of all styles, materials and hues is the CINDERELLA SHOP! They have all the pretty dresses for all tastes and ages from teen-agers on up . . . dress and party clothes, packables (those "musts" for travellers), the American Golfer classics for informal and sportwear, and many, many marvelous tub frocks for these unexpected and gorgeous days of sunshine. Backless sun frocks and cottons and ginghams offer attractively printed patterns, popular stripes, plaids, and the solid shades of the rainbow . . . all the latest and fairest raiment for your Spring and Summer wardrobes!

Checks, the perennial favorite of suit-wearers, have a special charm in their latest smaller type mixture . . . some really grand suits at MAXINE'S are sporting the tiny checks in combinations of blue and brown, red and blue, and lime and lavendar. A collarless lapel line with knotched motif trimly sets off the one-button waist line, and two tailored pockets slenderize the hip-line. In addition to these chic two piece suits, Maxine has some very smart cardigan jackets, separate jackets that are so much in demand these days, of 100% wool in Botany flannel, in a style with four buttons and two hip pockets, cardinal red and brown, and others in Kelly green and black are expected daily.

And what is a suit without the complimentary freshness of a soft crepe blouse to accent or contrast colour tones? When people see the new Izod of London blouses at THE COUNTRY SHOP they go wild with joy, for here are the perfect styles and tailoring and choice of colours to satisfy the fussiest and best-dressed femme fatale you know! One is white Oxford crepe with tuck front and the new Chinese collar which, it is predicted, will sweep the country; another comes in chartreuse,in blue, in gray and in white with dress tailoring and a small jabot collar; one glories in luscious shades of gray and of coral with a wide stripe; and last but not least comes a wonderful silky blouse with a motif of little lambs with bows around their necks gamboling cunningly around backgrounds of gray or black or blue.

Local art connoisseurs will be interested in the change of shows at the DISCOVERY SHOP'S small Art Gallery, for it brings to us the work of Marcel Vertes (pron. Vairtais), an etching artist of some little fame. His is a collection of uterly charming prints of his original etchings and his "pouchoirs", the latter a unique method of applying colour to etchings . . . Reminiscent of the delicate line drawings and paintings of Renoir, Seurat and contemporary French impressionists, the prints are all signed by Vertes, adding to their originality. Some of the individual prints number in the two hundreds, so popular has been their reception by a discriminating art world. A show well worth seeing.

Whether it's merely shortening or a complete remodeling your fur coat needs, FRANK LOUDA, Jr. The Furrier, can rejuvenate your not-so-new wrap, giving it style and line it may never before have possessed. Collars can be rebuilt, sleeves altered, lines changed . . . all manner of magic alterations. Make jackets out of full length coats whose hems have become ragged . . . shorten lapel lines and add cuffs or pockets! And, most important of all, bring your coats in for cleaning before storing them for the summer as it prolongs their life and their beauty.

THE SILVER THIMBLE is mentioning the arrival of some unmentionables this week! Satin panties with real elastic and pretty lace and wide flare at the base; briefs and panties in two different styles, snug and loose-fitting leg, inexpensive for daily wear; and some of those extra large sizes that women are always complaining they can't find. They all come in a nice shade of tea-rose, and all have elastic, and all wear beautifully, and what more could one possibly demand of a mere pair of panties? Adv.

Surprises In The Finance Dept.

They weren't going to be married till after the war—Joan Burton and Lieutenant Bruce P. Olson.

But they were, Tuesday night at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Then they were going to keep it a secret for a week at least and they did till eight o'clock Wednesday morning when the bridegroom had to report to AGF Replacement Depot No. 2 and the bride couldn't resist stopping in to see her old friends in the Post Finance Office at Fort Ord. The sixty Peninsulans who compose the Finance staff crowded around to kiss the little brunette bride in a brief and unique wedding reception lighted by the cold gray dawn which penetrates G.I. windows. Among Carmelites present were Lieutenant D. A. Jones, Jr., Lieutenant Hervold Wattner, Mesdames Glynn Prine, Cleo Hoff, Gertrude Benzer, and the Misses Jane Hoxie, Pat Bates and Elizabeth Paine.

Miss Burton had announced her engagement on Tuesday in the same manner, namely by popping into the office in which she has worked for the past year at noontime with Lieutenant Olson and a Tiffany set diamond, a pre-Civil War heirloom in the Olson family.

An honest to goodness nuptial party finally took place at cocktail time Wednesday when the newlyweds held open house in the Copa Cobana room at Pine Inn.

Well as the couple succeeded in surprising their friends, they enjoyed more and pleasanter surprises themselves since Lieutenant Olson, who left the Peninsula in January had not been expected back from cavalry training school at Fort Riley, Kansas, for several weeks. But last week a telegram arrived at the Burton home announcing his arrival Sunday, and on Friday the Thirteenth another telegram said the Lieutenant was driving nights and would be in Saturday afternoon. He arrived Saturday morning.

But about the wedding performed by the Rev. James E. Crowther at twilight on Tuesday—the bride wore a softly draped gown of chartreuse crepe with gardenia corsage. She was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Harry Burton, who was smartly clad in a black tailored suit set off by a corsage of red rose buds. Colonel Jack Drew served as best man.

The new Mrs. Olson is the daughter of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Harry Burton of Casanova Street. Before coming to Carmel a year and a half ago, the Burtons made their home in Indianapolis, where the bride attended Butler University. She also studied at Miami University in Ohio.

Lieutenant Olson, the son of Mrs. Howard E. Ross of Chicago and Mr. Theodore F. Olson also of Chicago, attended the University of Illinois where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He majored in accounting which, it seems, is closely related to finance.

The brother of the bridegroom, Lieutenant Ted Olson, and Mrs. Olson will be remembered for their sojourn on the Peninsula early this year before Lieutenant Olson left for overseas.

Eventually the Bruce Olsons will make their home in River Forest, Illinois.

But just now another surprise remains to complete the story. And that's when Colonel Burton returns from the Pacific and makes the acquaintance of Mrs. Bruce P. Olson.

Pine Needles

Son Home

Lt. William L. Cranston, son of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, arrived in Carmel last Friday after fifteen months in the South Pacific area. However, this time his visit was only of three days duration, but after two weeks assignment in San Diego, he will again be in Carmel on a thirty day leave. His branch of service is the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, and he is active in the intelligence division.

* * *

To Visit Fort Benning

Maj. and Mrs. Williams Starnes will leave from Palo Alto shortly to visit Maj. Starnes' father, Col. W. L. Starnes, who is commanding officer of the hospital there. Mrs. Starnes, who makes her home here with her mother, Mrs. Henry Jay, has been in Palo Alto since her husband's return from overseas and as he is stationed there for treatment.

* * *

Promoted To 1st. Lt.

Eugene M. Landrum, Jr., son of Mrs. E. M. Landrum of Carmel, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant, according to a recent Army release. Lt. Landrum serves as a motor officer with the 87th Infantry Division serving in Germany.

* * *

Reunion In San Francisco

On a three day pass from Auburn, Captain Morris Arnold was joined by his wife, Peggy, in San Francisco last week end as a gay prelude to a thirty day leave which will soon be Capt. Arnold's just desert after a period of two years overseas. On another three day pass he will visit Carmel this week end, where, during his absence, his wife has been doing her share as a USO junior hostess.

★

First Sailor: "I hear that the Admirals are going to stop necking."

Second Sailor: "Yes, and the first thing you know, they'll want us to stop too."

Artist Here

George Post, whose watercolor exhibit was a recent attraction at the Carmel Art Gallery was in Carmel for a few days of painting. He stopped at the guest house of Mrs. Elsa Martinez.

* * *

Mrs. Lang Here

Mrs. B. S. Lang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julean Arnold, who were in Carmel last fall, is here for several weeks as the guest of Mrs. A. Bland Calder.

Dr. Arnold, it will be remembered, spoke on several occasions on the Peninsula concerning the need for American education in the field of far eastern culture, drawing upon his own wide experience in China. His daughter has come here on the departure of her husband, Lt. Lang, who is serving overseas.

* * *

Col. Loef Home

Col. J. W. Loef is spending a thirty day leave with his wife at their Mission Tract home, after an overseas service of two years and four months. Col. Loef was stationed at a base section in the Mediterranean.

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On Saturday and Sunday, make reservations in advance.

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- *Australian Wool Sweaters*
- *Cotton Plaid Sport Shirts*

Also .... Shorts .... Pajamas .... Manhattan Dress Shirts ....

CARMEL'S SHOP FOR MEN

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

The San Francisco Conference will be the theme for next Sunday's 11:00 a. m. service at which Canon Gilbert P. Symons, Litt. D. of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the guest preacher. Lowell's great hymn, Once to Every Mand and Nation, to a setting of T. J. Williams will be the Offertory Anthem with the full vested choir participating in the service with hymns you will love to sing. At 8:00 a. m. the service of the Holy Communion and the Church School at 9:30 a. m. with classes for young people of all ages. Children can be left in the Church School annex, south of the Church, from 10:45 a. m. in charge of a competent person. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"From Sinai to San Francisco" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. The service will be one of Dedication and Prayer in behalf of the United Nations Conference to be held in San Francisco. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be as follows: "Une Impression," "Karg-Elert; "Vision," Rheinberger; "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte; "A Mighty Fortress is our God," Mueller-Luther. The Church School meets at 9:45. The Church Worship Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the Christian Science Lesson - Sermon subject for Sunday, April 22, with the Golden Text taken from II Corinthians: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new," (5:17).

"For he is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us;" (Ephesians 2:14), is included in the sermon. Correlative to this verse is the citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, which reads: "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,—the law of divine Love," (p. 19).

★

The Constitution of Argentina is, with certain small exceptions, identical with that of the United States, on which it is modeled.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
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Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Pine Needles . . .

Arrive Wednesday

Mrs. Maxwell Murray, wife of Major General Murray now serving on Gaudalcanal, is in Carmel for a few days as the guest of Mrs. George Williamson. While here there are several small affairs being given in her honor, including a small luncheon at Del Monte Lodge yesterday by General and Mrs. Harvey Higley, and a similar affair on Friday when Mrs. John Heliher will be hostess at Normandy Inn to Mrs. Murray and a few of her old Carmel friends.

Mrs. Murray, who is on her way to her home in Washington D. C. from San Francisco, will be accompanied as far as Santa Barbara by Mrs. Williamson who will spend a few days with her guest there.

* * *

Mrs. Ball Entertained

General and Mrs. Leroy P. Collins invited friends to a small gathering at their home on Monday afternoon held in honor of Mrs. George Ball (the former Peggy Arnold) who is now their guest.

* * *

Sister From Lodi

Mrs. Arthur Bennett passed the last week in the home of her friends, the H. T. Woodworths of Scenic Drive. Both the Woodworth's and Mrs. Bennett make their permanent home in Lodi.

* * *

Bridge Meet

At the usual hour of two on Monday afternoon the bridge section of the Carmel Woman's club will meet in the Girl Scout House. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Anne Knox, Mrs. Annie Vaughn, Mrs. Gordon Newell, and Mrs. Robert Peck.

* * *

Birthday Celebrated

Carol Murphy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, celebrated her eleventh birthday by inviting ten friends for supper between seven and nine on Thursday evening. Pink and orchid crepe paper decorations lent a festive air and games were played after a supper, which began with weiner roasting about the fire place, and finished with cake and ice cream served around the dining table.

Carol's guests were Patsy Rosenblum, Julia Graves, Virginia Murphy, Margo Claypool, Robert Gunn, Dale Siemons, Jack Shepard, Skipper Lloyd, and Roy Collins.

* * *

Parker Guest

Mrs. E. J. Dawley has arrived from Temple, Texas, to make her home in Carmel while General Dawley is serving overseas. He set out from Camp Hood last month. At present Mrs. Dawley is the guest of Mrs. James Parker of Scenic and Twelfth.

* * *

Col. Loef Entertained

Mrs. Norman J. McMahon invited Col. and Mrs. J. W. Loef for dinner on Saturday evening, in celebration of the Colonel's return on leave from overseas. Other guests includeed Mrs. Elizabeth Smallwood, the hostess' sister, who is also her houseguest, Mrs. R. L. Coe, Major Edward McLain, and Mr. Hugh Van Swearingen.

* * *

Cast Party

Several members of the cast of Biography gathered for an impromptu letting-off of steam after opening night at the art gallery where Libby Cass got out the phonographs and records for dancing and raided the ice box for whatever refreshments might be turned up. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Abel Warshawsky, their houseguests, Dr. and Mrs. Ruben Strauss, Miss Anne Marion McElroy, Miss Geraldine Shephard, Sgt. Rodman Robson, Lt. Leland Gunn, Capt. William Brosius, Corp. Everett Jones, Corp. Joe Dongarro, Corp. Theodore Garber, Lt. Robert Gibbon, and Lt. and Mrs. Richard Lofton.

* * *

Army Daughters Meet

An important meeting which all Army Daughters are urged to attend is being held on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Collins on North Carmelo Street. One of the main purposes of this business meeting will be the election of officers to replace several posts which have been vacated.

* * *

Delaplane Party

Mrs. Stanton Delaplane invited thirty guests for cocktails at her home at Junipero and Eleventh Streets on Sunday afternoon. The affair was is in honor of her husband, down from San Francisco, for Mr. William Donahue of Washington D. C., and for Commander Sterling Noel of New York. Com. Noel is a nephew of the late George Sterling, and knew Carmel during its early days, having spent much of his boyhood here.

* * *

La Collecta Meets

Mrs. David Askew was hostess to members of her club on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. William Askew presented a book review of J. M. McCleb's Once Traveled Road. Mr. McCleb, father of Mrs. Forest Williams of Pacific Grove, served as a missionary in Japan for forty-two years, escaping in November of 1941. He is at present on the faculty of the George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Present were Mesdames Orlie Holm, Howard Timbers, George Baxter, David Nixon, William Askew, James Sorenson, Floyd Smith, Frank Crouch, Inies Warren, Nellie Leyman, and Delbert Wermuth, Miss Beth Morgan, and the club's guest, Mrs. Melvin Cahn, as well as the hostess, who served a delightful afternoon tea to her guests during the social hour.

* * *

Lillards Entertained

Dinner guests of Miss Kathryn Lansdowne on Tuesday evening were Col. and Mrs. Gerald F. Lillard and their daughter, Jane, who are now the houseguests of Mrs. Franklin P. C. Miller.

The Lillards left Carmel in February of last year when Col. Lillard was ordered to headquarters of the Army Ground Forces, G-3 section, as chief of Special Projects Branch, in which he was in charge of mountain, airborne and amphioious training. Since he had been associated with amphibious training since its inception in 1942, he was particularly charged with the training of all AGF amphibious units. He has served under all three AGF commanders, McNair, Lear, and Stilwell.

Col. Lillard has been associated with others beside General Stilwell who are well known here, including Col. William Triplett, who was actively directing amphibian training at the time Col. Lillard visited Fort Ord. In earlier days he served under Col. Rodger S. Fitch of the 11th Cavalry, now retired to Carmel.

Col. Lillard leaves shortly for his second overseas assignment in the Pacific theater, but his family expect to live here.

* * *

Back From City

Mrs. Helen Brown and her daughters, Mrs. Earl R. Bever Jr., and Miss Ellen Brown spent the week recently in San Francisco. They stayed at the Plaza hotel and with their friends took in many of the city's current attractions.

Miss Edna Pierce and Miss Margery Hansen of San Francisco spent the week end with the family since their return to Carmel. Miss Pierce is the sister of the radio comedian, Al Pierce.

* * *

Teacher Here

Miss Elly Havas, graduate of the school of eurythmy and speech at the Goetheanum Dornach in Switzerland, was the guest this week end of Mrs. Smith Midkiff. During her stay she spoke informally to a few friends concerning eurythmy, the art of movement. Having just completed a course of lessons in Los Angeles, Miss Havas is returning to her home in Hyampom, but may come again to Carmel for teaching this summer.

★

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New Books By Contemporary Poets

(Continued from page 10)

of expression. There is a need of release from the intricacies of form, until Private Farsaci can capture that intangible quality of poetic expression—by which is meant the arrangement of words and phrases so that in both sound and meaning they lift the expression above the limits of prose in a way that mere length of line, fall of metre, and rhyme of words can never do. If that quality is not a natural gift, it can be attained to some extent through perfection of technique, and where sincerity is as deeply rooted as it is in this poet's work, there is small danger of the original inspiration being lost.

Two other books received were Tryst with Life by Elizabeth Browne, which was printed by the Torch Press, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Ella M. Bartlett's Thoughts From Home and Abroad, with a Foreward by Edgar A. Guest.

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Pine Needles . . .

"Look Who's Here"

Sara Lloyd, six and a half pounds of baby girl, arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Bain Reamer at Aiea, Plantation Hospital, Aiea, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, on April 8 and the announcement, duly passed by the Naval Censor, arrived in Carmel last week, so with the Navy blessing, the happy news is doubly official.

* * *

Hatlo Guests

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hatlo at Lobos Lodge are Mr. George Leeman of the Los Angeles Herald Express and his wife. The Leemans were married last Saturday and will spend ten days with the Hatlos.

* * *

Visits In Pasadena

Miss Florence True is returned from a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Chester Sumner of Pasadena.

* * *

Lt. Norman Assigned

Recently commissioned a 2nd. Lieutenant in the United States Army Nurse Corps, Ruby Norman has been ordered to report to Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Washington, for basic training, it was learned here this week. She will be assigned to Baxter General Hospital, Spokane, Washington, after the completion of her four weeks of basic training.

* * *

Harber Son

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harber of San Carlos St., on April 17 at the Community Hospital. The baby has not been named.

* * *

Lt. Wood Visits Parents

Lt. and Mrs. G. W. Wood, with sons Tom and Dick, are visiting Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood. Lt. Wood, who is on convalescent leave from Santa Ana Naval Hospital, was on one of the ships supporting the landing on Luzon and was wounded in action. He was invalided home in January.

* * *

Chapple House Guest

Lt. Tim Gill of New Zealand is the guest of Mr. Ainsley Chapple of Carmel. Lt. Gill, who has been training in Canada with the New Zealand Air Force, will be leaving later to return to New Zealand for service in the Pacific.

* * *

Murphys Leave

Capt. John W. Murphy, Jr., who just returned from naval service in the Mediterranean this month, will be leaving next week with his wife and two daughters, Joan and Paula, for Coronado to take up a new assignment. The family will make their home there so long as Capt. Murphy is assigned to shore duty.

On Wednesday afternoon Paula gave a farewell party to friends of the fifth and sixth grade Sunday school class of All Saints' Church, entertaining them with a croquet tournament, games and a barbecue at the Murphy home. Those who attended were Nancy Bacon, Carroll Reid, Susan Ehman, Martha Kurtz, Betty Gillmore, Patricia Collins, Sue Pendleton, Sybil Kocher and the hostess' sister, Joan. Mrs. Bruce Bacon and Capt. and Mrs. Murphy were also present.

* * *

Pvt. Fort Assigned

Marine Private Martha M. Fort, daughter of Mrs. May Stender of Pine Inn Staff, has completed basic training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Private Fort has been assigned to duty as a clerk at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego.

* * *

Stewart Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart are the parents of a baby girl born at the Community Hospital on April 12. They have named her Natalie Ann.

* * *

Boy Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomsen have a son, as yet not named, born to them on April 17 at the local hospital.

Real Estate

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HOUSE FOR SALE—Leaving the Peninsula, selling our lovely Spanish stucco 2-bedroom home. Overlooking bay, on bus line. Tile roof, garden patio. Hardwood floors throughout; 25-ft. living room, beamed ceiling, artistic fireplace. Sunny kitchen and breakfast room. Service porch with double laundry tray. Basement with cement floor, storage room and garage. Also, central circulating gas furnace. At 166 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Telephone Monterey 3272 for appointment.

OCEAN AVE. LOT—High up on the hill with an outlook, and very sunny—40x100 ft. and a corner. Ideal location for a home or an income house. $1200 buys it. Exclusive CARMEL REATY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Lost and Found

REWARD—For return of keys on ring, lost April 6th. Phone 1020.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — Artist urgently requires large room for studio with living quarters or house with large room. Immediately. Telephone 1599-J, Box 1484.

WANTED TO RENT—Navy lieutenant commander and family would like to rent 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house in Carmel. Have lived in Carmel past year and half, must vacate. Good references. P. O. Box 2068, Phone 1970-J.

WANTED TO RENT—Two bedroom unfurnished house by Carmel teacher, permanent. Possesion by June 15th. Phone Pacific Grove 5585.

WANTED—Middle aged couple with no children and no pets. Desire a house to rent for one year or more in Carmel. A. S. Rodgers, Box 2626, Carmel.

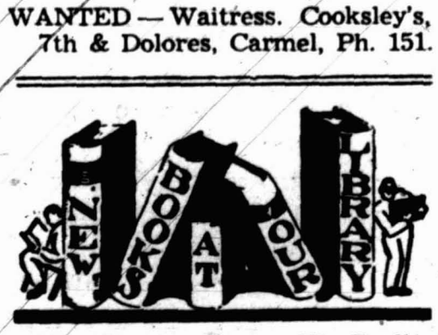
For Rent

FOR RENT—Cozy furnished room with garage, near Ocean Ave. Kitchen and living room privileges, business woman only. Ph. Carmel 1413-W.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED—This lovely four bedroom home in excellent location in Pebble Beach, surrounded by nice landscaping. Is available at once, only on a yearly lease basis. Call for appointment. Peninsula Properties, Monterey 3590.

Help Wanted

WANTED — Waitress. Cooksley's, 7th & Dolores, Carmel, Ph. 151.



Non-Fiction: Escape Via Berlin, by Jose Antonio de Aguirre y Lecuba; Public Schools and Spiritual Values, by John S. Brubacher; Primer of American Antiques, by Carl W. Drepperd; Battle Report, by W. Karig, and W. Kelley; Tomorrow's Business, by Beardsley Ruml; American Education Under Fire, by V. T. Thayer; South America Called Them, by V. W. Von Hagen.

Fiction: Looking For a Bluebird, by Joseph Wechsberg; Yeoman's Hospital, by Helen Ashton; The Small Back Room, by Nigel Balchin; Miss Dilly Says No, by Theodore Pratt; Darkness of Slumber, by Rosemary Kutak; Feather of Doubt, by Cecile Gilmore.

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Real Estate

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NEW HOME FOR SALE—A beautiful home very nicely furnished being offered for first time—Located in finest residential area with a wonderful view of mountains and a portion of the bay. Only three years old and in perfect condition—never occupied by anyone but the owner. Nice large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, service porch, 3 bedrooms, two baths, with bedroom and shower underneath alongside a 2-car garage. Nice garden enclosed with fence. Lot 60x100 ft. This is a delightful home comfortably furnished, even down to a Bendix—priced right. Shown by prior appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

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CARMEL WOODS HOME—A very modern home with 2 bedrooms in the better section of Carmel Woods—nice homes all around. Is substantially built and well planned. Large lot and two-car garage. Brick terrace. Possession can be given without delay. $10,600 buys this fine home and it is worth it on today's market. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

CARMEL WOODS HOME — For Sale, almost new, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floor and fireplace in dining room. Gas furnace in dining room and kitchen. Tile kitchen and bath. View of canyon, oak and pines. Garage. Price $9,200. Telephone Carmel 1997.

FOR SALE—Modern Spanish home, five rooms, ocean view, one block from beach, central heat, completely furnished, refrigerator, stove. $8950. By owner. Write B. F. D., Box G-1, Carmel.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at $10 per $1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

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Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—New, lovely cretonne cushioned bed chair top. Arms and back to place on bed as a rest when reading or writing. Sell for $15.00. Ph 846-J, Carmel.

WANTED—Ride to Albuquerque or Denver. Call Mrs. M. Gawne 2213.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, collapsible, badly worn but still usable. Phone 786-W.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Cocker Spaniel puppies. $25 and $30. Phone 639.

"STAR-BOUND" by Larry Farsaci. Golden glamour in poetry by a soldier poet. 50c a copy. "When you write you sort of put a person into a spell of everything that means happiness." (Rochester debutante) Address orders to Golden Atom Publications, 48 Lewis Street, Rochester 5, New York.

FOR SALE—New pre-war Bausch and Lamb sport glass, fine for out door use as well as theatre use. Small, for pocket use, leather case. $22.50. Call 846-J.

FOR SALE—Very fine Eastman Kodak, Duo Six-20 with Anastigmat Lens, f 3.5 and compur-rapid shutter, takes 16 pictures 1⅝ x 2¼ inches. Fine indoors shots. Pre-war, same as new, leather case. Sell for $55. Call 846-J.

TO EXCHANGE—Navy wife with two small children wishes to exchange well-furnished house in Berkeley for house in Carmel, for month of May. References. Write Mrs. Copeland, 3021 Colby St., Berkeley 5, California.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New Phone Carmel 1612-R.

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FOR SALE—Modern furnished home in Mission Tract. Three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room with bath, with view, owner's own home, never been on the market before.

FOR SALE—Two bedroom redwood cottage, secluded location, close to village, with spacious grounds. Immediate occupancy. Price $8,000.

FOR SALE—On Carmel Point, furished redwood house. Large living room with fireplace and floor furnace, kitchen, 1 small bedroom, 1 large bedroom with fireplace.

FOR SALE—Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, south of Ocean Ave. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, entrance hall, beautiful view, central heat.

FOR SALE—In Carmel Woods, attractive, new 2 bedroom house with view, large lot.

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FOR SALE—Four lots with two bedroom cottage, close to bus and shops. Two-car garage. Ideal for future building. $6000.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom, 2 bath home, close to village, 2½ lots. Immediate occupancy. Priced right. $8500.

FOR SALE—Modern 2 bedroom home, dinette, large living room, loads of closets, 2 car garage, large lot, close to transportation. Occupancy soon, $8,500. $2,500 down.

FOR SALE—One bedroom, rustic cottage, close to village, large living room with fire place, garage. $5500.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom modern home, dining room, large living room, view of ocean and hills, 2-car garage. $16,500.

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Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

FOR SALE—Stucco house overlooking ocean, 1½ acres of pine and oak, 7 bedrooms, four baths, large living room and library, central oil heat. Two-car garage. Phone 970-J.

Benson Writes Of First Weeks In Boot Camp

Edward L. Benson, the author of the letter printed below, is at present enjoying a leave home with his mother, Mrs. Carmalita Benson. The letter and editorial comment are "lifted" from the base newspaper at the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Training Station, where Benson is training.

Six weeks ago when the Editors of THE BLUEJACKET allotted a column to the Recruit Training Unit, it was decided that a letter of a typical boot home to the folks would be a good way to start off. With this in mind, we picked a raw recruit, one Edward L. Benson from Carmel, Calif., and gave him the job. With some slight censoring and very few changes, these letters appearing in this column for the past six weeks have been entirely the typical reactions of the typical boot at the only Combat Aircrewman's boot school in the Navy. The following letter, the last one to appear, has not been changed at all and we in the Recruit Training Unit hope that the expressions contained in it are mirrored by the 6,000 young men who have graduated from this activity to date.

The O-in-C of the Recruit Training Unit wishes to commend Benson in the writing of these letters.

Unforgettable Event

Dear Mom:

An experience that I shall never forget is drawing to a close. Six weeks ago, the Navy received preferred rights on a raw, green recruit who had never had any military training and wasn't too anxious to begin now. However, in that very short time, through the combined efforts of NATechTraCen Boot Camp organization, and in particular, J. P. Sheffield (S2/C) and R. T. Sandstrom (Sp(A)1/C), he has been transformed into an entirely different person. He is an individual who has learned to take pride in his Navy, his company and in himself. He has been taught that in order for the Navy to achieve its purpose, it is necessary for all of us in it to give up a certain amount of freedom of action. Like any American, he doesn't like someone else to tell him what to do, but he also wants to remain an American and, therefore, is willing to do whatever is best for the country as a whole in order that he might.

Mr. Sheffield, as he is known to the boys, will be remembered to their dying day by everyone in Company 42. He is a tall, lanky, freckled-faced Florida string bean who has personality written all over him, despite the fact that he has taken the brunt of our "growing pains." He has always managed to keep up on the straight and narrow path, although at times it is a mystery to us how he does it.

Mr. Sandstrom, in the three weeks that he has been with us, has earned the respect of every man in the company. He is a curly-headed blond from the Pacific Northwest and is proud of it. The boys have learned that when he says that he will do something for them, he will do it and they like that.

We are spending our final week in Boot Camp being galley slaves in the Mess Halls. They tell us that we are helping to win the war by feeding the spud peeling machine, or trying to make a G. I. can resemble a mirror. I hope so, it's hard work. It's lots of fun, too.

A week from now, I'll be walking in the front door on my first Boot leave. It will be the same boy that left home, but you will notice that there have been a few changes made. I left a civilian, but I will come back a proud and slightly salty member of the finest service in the world.

Be Seeing You,
Rusty.

Dr. L. A. Williams Files As Candidate For School Board

(Continued from page One)

tendent in the state of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New Jersey. The next decade was passed as Professor of Education at the University of North Carolina. At the same time he served as the University's representative in a movement to develop and direct public high schools within the state.

From 1922 until the present time, Dr. Williams has served as Professor of Education at the University of California and is still serving in that capacity, although he is on leave at this time and plans to retire in July. His relationship to the public schools during this time has been as official visitor of the state's high schools and then as associate director of relations with schools. He has also participated in various state and city school surveys.

The books which Dr. Williams has published on education include, Principles of Secondary Education, The Making of High School Curricula, and most recently, Secondary Schools for American Youth, published in 1944.

With his wife, Dr. Williams has been a property owner in Carmel for twenty years, having long planned retirement here.

FALLEN GLORY

All the Carmelites who have been for years ohing and ahing to Billy France's breath-taking, blood, chilling, dare-devil rollerskating act in which he weaves among the lighted candles on his toes, won't believe that the broken wrist he is carrying in a sling was caused in a rollerskating accident, not the expert Billy France! But it's a fact. He fell while "whirling" a girl at the roller drome at Del Monte. "She got a charlie horse and let go" Billy explains.

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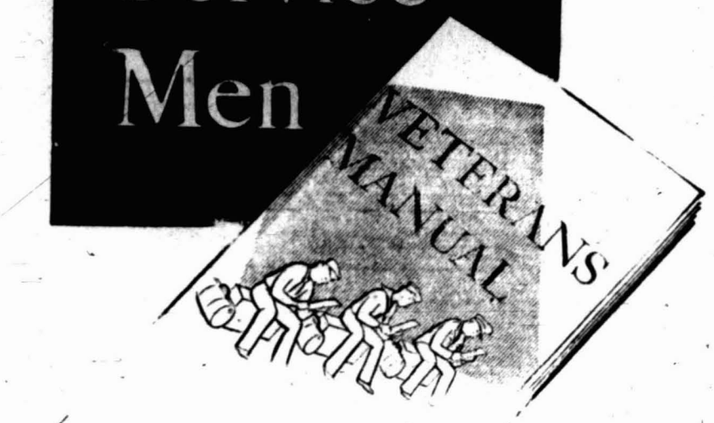

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- What if I'm sick or disabled?
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Call at or write to our nearest office for copies of the Veteran's Manual to enclose in your letters to service men and women. Or if you prefer, send us the names and addresses of persons in the service to whom you would like the Veteran's Manual sent and we will mail copies for you without charge, enclosing a card reading: "This booklet is sent to you at the request of (your name) with the compliments of Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank.

Two Offices on the Peninsula: Carmel and Monterey

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